

# Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

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#### C.S.C.'s 25th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY











JOE McCOMBS (N.P.D)



BOB NOTTER, "BUCK" BYERS, and JOHN BITTS (N.P.D.)

#### BELIEVE IT OR NOT - -



FRED SCARBROUGH learning from son, JACK (Antibiotics)

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(stories on page 2)



ELANE FAGG
Daughter of VIRGIL, (N.P.D.)

Queen of Staunton High School



#### KEKO'S KOLUMN

I've finally thawed out from the sub-zero cold wave! Wasn't that a hum-dinger! And some people have nerve enough to say our winters aren't as cold as they used to be. There were plenty of stalled cars around town, but not in the CSC parking lot. On those bitter cold nights, HARLAN CROSS, RAY CRICHFIELD and TOM GREGORY, equipped with jumper cables, ether, and a few other essential pieces of automatic equipment, saw to it that all stalled cars got started. We all salute these Good Samaritans! You can't beat your friends at CSC.

Some activity should be starting over the hill in a few weeks. Building 129 will receive a general overhaul and face-lifting for MSG operations.

The 1961 Operation Roll-Up program ended with just fair results. For the first ten months, we were holding our own in reaching the goal set for the year. But disastrous November yields in both Derivatives and Fermentation resulted in losses. Therefore, we ended the year short of our improvement goals. Next year we'll just skip those bad Novembers.

It looks like Sterlington will win the Safety Award for CSC major plants in 1961. Official figures are not available, but Sterlington had a good lead on us. We had four lost time accidents last year. While our severity was low, our frequency is well above the national average. Let's all try a little harder in '62. The accident at the South Plant is an indication of how strange some accidents can be. Everyone, and I mean everyone, must practice Safety every minute of the day.

In case you wonder why I'm moving a little slower than usual these past few days, it's because I tried to regain my youth by ice skating Saturday. While showing off for the kids, I took a nasty spill. (Incidentally, there's no connection between the fall and a certain want-ad in this issue). A third skate in the proper place would help!

#### THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the approbation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to give one's self; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and sung with exultation; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived - this is to have succeeded. - Ralph Waldo Emerson

#### BIRTHDAYS IN FEBRUARY

4	ROBERT WALTERS	70	LESLIE BOYLL	22	ROBERT BALDWIN
388		-	CHARLES CLEMENTS		PAULINE CHERRY
5	JOHN AULD		COY ORMAN	-110	
	ROBERT NOTTER		LAURENCE TAYLOR	23	ELVA DEETER
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6	PAUL TAYLOR		PHILIP HIDY	24	CAROLE BROWN
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7	BENCE MC INTYRE	24/		24	LEO SHAFFER
7	CLEIN PINE	13	EVERETT LOVEALL	24	EMORY TOOPS
7	DEVEY WHITE	13	JOHN TINDALL	24	
				24	DORRIS YATES
8	MITVIN BACIMAN	15	DOPOTHY KISHER		
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9	DALE KIRTS			27	GARLAND TODD
9	HECTOR THOMPSON	19	PAUL BOUMAIN	4	
				28	QUENTIN JEFFRIEC
10	WILLARD ARMSTRONG	20	CHARLES POTHS	28	HERMAN RICE
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#### SERVICE AWARDS FOR JANUARY 1962

4-STAR (20 Years)

3-STAR (15 Years)

ELVA DEETER HOWARD SUTTLE

LYMAN COOPER
CLIFFORD KYLANDER
B. WILLIAM VOLL
ROBERT COOMBES
MAURICE COOMBES
ROGER HARNED

1-STAR (5 Years)

ROSALYN GAYER

#### FOR SALE

GIRL'S ICE SKATES. Size 4. Excellent Condition. \$3.50.

WILDUR KEKO Ext. 265

USED LUMBER. YELLOW POPLAR. 2x4's (8-10 ft. long). 2x8's & 2x10's (16-18 ft. long).

LOUIS YANSKY

3-DEDROOM HOME. Modern. New Gas Furnace. Storm Windows. Insulated. Enclosed back perch with laundry facilities. Wired for electric range and dryer.

1455 South 9th Street.

CARLTON POWER II-5845 after 5 p.m.

#### BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Picture Page)

Recently, a fateful series of job reassignments brought two old buddies together in a strange situation. When FRED SCARBROUGH reported for break-in as an MSG operator, after 17 years at Derivatives and the Boiler Room, he was surprised to find his son, JACK, waiting there to serve as his teacher. Jack, who stands at the right in the picture, as he tries to teach the old dog a new trick, has been around only nine months. All fathers, take heed. You never know when the worm might turn.

#### ELANE FAGG (Picture Page)

VIRGIL FACG's daughter, Elane, was the Staunton High School Queen this year. Then she was a candidate for the Kiwanis Queen of Clay County. She lost only after tying for first place.

Elane is active in school affairs. She is co-editor of the school paper, is a member of the Tri Hi-Y. She has been a member of the school band for four years, playing the clarinet. She is also an accomplished pianist.

Elanc's achievements in citizenship have won for her, a nomination for the D.A.R. award.

#### WHY WEREN'T WE TOLD?

Another CSCer to be proud of! FLOYD "WILLIE" AULD's step-son, and former plant employee, HAROLD FOLLEY, is in the State House in Indianapolis serving as Deputy State Attorney General.

Harold attended Indiana University in Bloomington and then graduated from I.U. in Indpls. last June, where he received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. He worked here at the plant for awhile during his first years of college. Then was employed by I.B.M. in Indpls. for four years while he studied there. Harold is married, the father of two children, ages 8 months and two years.

OUR MOST HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO GEORGE "SENATOR" KINTZ NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE TERRE HAUTE CITY COUNCIL.

#### ACCOUNTING

Welcome to Arthur Young auditor, STAN MEBUS, who is working in the Acc'ting Dep't. right now. Stan is burning the midnite oil, hoping to make it home before the stork gets there. ... We're glad to have MERMAN CRUSE back after a short stay in the hospital for observation. ... We just discovered who the mechanic is in the DIEKHOFF family. Mary!! If anybody needs help in starting their cars on cold mornings, call Mary, not Frank. ... ROSIE GAYER ran her auto into a mailbox. The car wasn't damaged, but the mailbox looked like an atlas missile flying through the air. ... Everyone had a very Merry Christmas - and especially MARTY MAURER. She received an engagement ring from George Elliott. George is from nearby Shelburn, teaches school in Brightwood in Indianapolis. They plan to wed in April.

CONTROL LAB

We're all glad to have CARL FREEZE back in the saddle after being out since about a week before Thanksgiving. He entered St. Anthony Hospital on Thanksgiving Day folowing a severe ulcer attack and was operated on December 4 for repair of a duodenal ulcer. Carl returned to work on January 2 and reported that he could now eat or drink anything he wanted - in any amount. A couple of recent controlled experiments, however, indicated that he may not be quite ready to pull out all the stops. After all, Carl, even a person in perfect condition has a limit on some things.

BERT & SI SIDENBENDER, EARL KING and HAROLD TURNER pounced upon the last opportunity to dispose of their 1961 vacations. Earl took the last two weeks and spent most of it beatin' the drums with a band for a few of the Holiday "blasts" around town. Turner, Bert and Si were off the last week, doing as little as possible. GIL ROYER and BILL FOGEL covered for Earl on the Mass Spectrometer.

If anyone knows of an old, used, 1962 Ford Falcon, with artificial wood paneling - available cheap - PAUL LOVE would like to know about it. Incidentally, Paul's boy, Mike, has been out of school for a few days trying to fight off a tough, well armored bug.

Anyone walking into the lab nowadays will find LOUIS YANSKY standing in the middle of a new environment. Now that the Van Slykes have ground to a halt and are being held on stand-by, Louie has pursued a new world of endeavor. You might call it process development - or process improvement. He also gets involved in initiating some new methods of analyses. The results of his efforts have been noted already in his work with the Alkaterge-T process, T.B.P. and others. Louie is also setting up to run oil content on Ribo feeds.

PAY VAUGHN has initiated the running of Karl Fisher moistures on our ribo feeds to add to his other duties. These analyses are to assist in evaluating the operation of the drum driers in the ribo plant and to help hold our caking problem to a minimum.

All the fellows over the hill in the JN lab, FRED KRUZAN, HARRY BROWN, AUSTIN TURNER, JIM DISMON, BOB COOMBES and CHUCK CHAPELL are cranking out MSG, cycloserine and riboflavin assays at a rapid pace and seem to be keeping up well with frequently changing operations.

TOM CTAIG made the rounds to Washington and New York on the 3rd, 4th and 5th, reported in for work on Monday, but landed in bed Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with a severe cold and sinus infection. He was reminded of his trip to New York exactly a year ago when he came back with an abscess and underwent surgery at Union.

FOR GIRLS ONLY - A fellow passenger with Tom on his New York - Chicago flight was Anthony Guinn.

#### SOUTH PLANT NEWS

FUCK" GRAHAM enjoyed a month-long winter vacation and returned to work only for a few days when he suffered a heart attack and was rushed to the hospital. ... Then this week got off to a bad start when our "G" man, ZAFF ROGERS, suffered a bad fall here at the South Plant. He is in St. Anthony's Hospital and is reported to be progressing satisfactorily. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to both the fellows. ... VERN SULLIVAN and his family spent the month of December in Florida ...

NERTIE MONTGOMERY vacationed the week before Christmas. ... CARL KISNER also enjoyed a vacation during the Holiday Season. — Continued

#### IN MEMORIAM

OREN J. MYRTLE, Research Lab Technician, passed away December 31st at the age of 43. He had been in ill health for sometime.

Oren had been with CSC since 1943. He spent the first year in various departments in the plant, the next two years in Riboflavin. He was then transferred to the Research department where he remained until the time of his illness. He was an employee who had many, many friends and was always willing to do anybody a favor. He served on picnic committees, stag committees, wherever he could be of help. At one time he was president of our Comsol Credit Union. He was a good, loyal employee.

Oren was active in politics, was former president of the Vigo County Young Democrat organization and represented the 3rd councilmanic district. At the time of his death he served as treasurer of the group. He served as president of the Terre Haute City Council for the first time in 1955 - was unanimously elected president at the start of his second term. He was also an active worker in the state YD organization and headed a number of state committees during his membership in the Indiana group.

Oren was also a past president of the T.H. Eagles and served as their treasurer. He was a member of the Moose and Red Men organizations and the Old Timers' Baseball group.

Our sincere sympathy to his wife, Katherine, his son, J. Ronald, U.S. Marine Corps, and his three daughters, Karen, Donna and Martha.

#### OUR SYMPATHY

to JAMES KELLEY in the passing of his brother, Herman.

to JOSEPH HUBERTY whose mother, Catherine, passed away.

to ARMIE BAILEY in the death of his sister, Lera Trueblood.

#### THANKS TO BLOOD DONOR

CARL POWER who donated for AL SISLER's wife, Anne, during her recent illness.

#### SOUTH PLANT (Continued)

Friday noon, Dec. 22nd, found BOB JARVIS carving turkey for the South Plant gang again this year. Everyone enjoyed the delicious Christmas Dinner prepared by Bob and his wife, Margaret Ann. 32 people attended.

We felt that BILL MC DANIEL had had more than his share of troubles when his wife entered the hospital for surgery Christmas week. She is at home now and we are all sending best wishes for her complete recovery and permanent health.

Waitress: "How did you find your steak, Sir?"

Hungry diner: "It was just luck. I happened to move a piece of parsley - and there it was!

- thank Peoria

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A simplified new form being used by the Internal Revenue this year asks simply "How much did you earn? How much is left?

How come?"

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Confucius say: "7 days of dieting make one weak."

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A businessman responded to an ad which offered a bulletin on an advertised product. To the coupon he added a note, "Send no salesman." A few days later a company representative appeared at his office with the inquiry in hand.

"Mhat's the matter with you folks?" asked the irritated executive. "I clearly wrote, 'Send no salesman!"

"Well," said the bright young man, quite unabashed, "I guess the company thought I was as close to 'no salesman' as it has."

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A Jackson woman motorist jumped out of her car after a collision with another auto and shouted at the driver: "Why don't you people ever watch where you're driving! You're the 4th car I've hit this morning."

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"I give up, Junior . . . what has four legs and flies?"

Don't mind the fellow who belittles you He's only trying to cut you down to his size.

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The lady had paper and pencil ready, while the operator looked up the number "Madam," the operator said, "the number is CApital 5-1531."

The woman paused, then asked: "How do you make a capital 5?"

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Sign on rock-and-roller's tombstone: "Don't dig me now - I'm real gone."

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If the world is getting smaller all the time, why do they keep raising postal rates?

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Two parties were fishing in a small boat when a storm came up. The boat capsized before they could make the shore and the two men found themselves in the water. One started to swim to shore a couple of hundred yards away, but his business partner he all he could do to keep his head above water.

"Say John," the swimmer called to his partner. "Can you float alone?"

"You crazy? the partner yelled. "Here I'm drowning and you talk business.

#### DENATURING

A SOAP RUSTLER has been at work in the Denaturing Plant. Every time a new bar was put on the wash basin, it would disappear before morning. FRANK COLLINS wondered who the rat was snitching the soap. It turned out to be a rat but not a two-legged one. The scoundrel must have been excavating a fall-out shelter, from the mound of dirt that appeared in a corner of the building one morning. He was seen leaving with soap the other day, but he obligingly dragged back an old shoe in exchange. The exterminating crew was put to work on the problem and so far the soap rustling has stopped.

WILLIE AULD's wife suggested they should get a new battery for their car before cold weather and he agreed. The other evening he arrived home from work and there was the new battery, completely surrounded by an entirely different car. Willie opines that batteries have changed drastically lately.

Not much newsworthy action back here. Too busy trying to lick the deep-freeze temp-eratures.

#### NON-BEVERAGE

The bottle line has really been running good the last few days. The loading gang have been helping out and they are some of the best fellows you could get.

RED WOLFE had a little spill on the ice the other day (Is he becoming accident prone?). He didn't hurt himself but someone came to his rescue. Ask POSSUM MUNT about that.

PETE LATTA is good to his fellow workers. He brings candy. They may not be chocolates - but not bad. Not bad.

RUTH PROVENCE has been off sick for a few days, but she is back and feeling better. Stay well, Ruthie. We sure did miss you. By the way, Ruth and RUBY TUCKER kissed what department head Christmas?!?

We are beginning to wonder if ROY LUCAS and CHARLIE MERB are twins. They both wear red caps.

POSSUM HUNT says it is too cold to go coon hunting and you have better luck when the weather is just a little warmer.

It was at least 10 below zero one morning recently, and BILL OUVENEEL couldn't get his car started. Finally, after he was half frozen, he decided to drive his wife's car. So he warmed it up (perhaps a little too long) and headed for the plant. He had driven about a half mile when that one ran out of gas!!!

Is there no justice? A banker can write a bad poem with impunity, but let a poet write a bad check and see what happens.

#### ENGINEERING

Now that the Holidays are over - things are getting back to normal again.

Engineering has two new temporary draftsmen helping out for awhile. Welcome to IRVING BROWN and ROBERT GOWINKIE, who are connected with Arnold Design, Inc. -Chicago

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RAY HEIDINGER is back from the East and has the latest pictures of his granddaughter.

HERB HYLTON has an original and unique way of celebrating New Years. Why not ask Herb about it?

A good time was had by all at the Christmas Party held at the DINKEL Residence. Winners of the "Twist Contest" at the party were: ALICE JOHONNOTT and BENTLEY BROWN. We have pictures too.

JOHN GRENCH's office is in pretty bad shape since it was flooded New Years Day.

PAUL ISENBURG and CHARLIE SCHOLER were snowed in down at Dixie. They had to take the train back.

BENTLEY BROWN has his fur hat out of moth balls now and it is coming in handy these days.

JOHN GRENCH attended the Ballet and enjoyed it very much.

MARY HUNT is spending her spare time strumming a guitar. Results - blisters on her fingers.

#### TALK ABOUT COMPANY SPIRIT !!

After the 3-11 shift on the sub-zero nights this month, everyone in the Research parking lot stayed until all cars were started. RAY CRICHFIELD provided a good, charged battery, TOM GREGORY provided jumper cables, HARLAN CROSS had the ether for carburetors. FRED KRUZAN had a good flashlight. Everready - and it was.

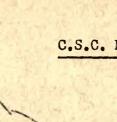
The rest stood by to push if necessary, provided morale boosting, encouragement and advise. Hats off to ERVIN ELLIOTT, GARY KILLION, GILBERT GRAHAM, HERMAN LUKEN, SI RAYHEL, PAUL CHATMAN, DEWEY WESTFALL, MYRTLE MITCHELL, FLOYD BRYAN, ERNIE HARGIS, LELAND FACG, ERNIE LAUFMAN, CHAUNCEY FEARS, FRED SCARBROUGH and JOE McCOMBS.

Fellows, you don't happen to be on call at 7:00 a.m., do you?!?

#### EXCERPTS OF LETTER FROM ROY MITCHELL

We have had our Christmas somewhat disrupted this year with a 9-day stay in the hospital. I had a catarac removed from my right eye on December 8th. Everything has progressed o.k., but I am now awaiting a temporary lense fitting.

Please pass this information on to the Spirit editor so the fellows in the plant wilknow that I haven't forgotten them. - Wishing everyone a Happy New Year.



#### C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE 1961-62 Season

#### Standings of January 10, 1962

	TEAM	WON	LOST
	ENGINEERS	7	2
_	CHEMISTS	6	3
	TASCALS	6	3
4.	MAINTENANCE	5	4
5.	OFFICE	5	4
6.	PETRO-CHEMICALS	3	6
7.	PROCESS	_ 3	6
8.	TOPPLERS	3	6

#### SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Game	H. WEHRMEISTER	267
High Individual Actual Series	J. ROMAN	635
High Individual Game Over Average	H. WEHIMEISTER	99
High Individual Series Over Average	A. PETTY	133
High Team Series with Handicap	RASCALS	3111

#### HIGH TEAM GAMES

MAINTENANCE	1061, 1029
ENGILEERS	1050, 1017
PETROCHEMICALS	1044
PROCESS	1033
OFFICE	1023, 1016
CHEMISTS	1017
TOPPLERS	1013

#### HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

**	* Description and Comments	0.00
H.	WEHRMEISTER	267
A.	PETTY	235, 221
V.	HAMELMANN	222, 211
W.	FOCEL	221
H.	TURNER	218
C.	CLEMENTS	216
R.	SIDENBENDER	211
H.	PARSONS	211

#### HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

A.	PETTY	625	
C.	CLEIENTS	598	
W.	FOGEL	595,	589
R.	SIDENBENDER	580	
v.	HMELIMAN	574,	571
H.	TURNER	572	
R.	FENTON	566	
P.	ISEMBURG	562	

#### LOW INDIVIDUAL SERIES

C.	HALE	395
F.	BLAV11	391
V.	YOUNG	389
D.	PAYNE	388
E.	WRIGHT	388
R.	CUTHBERTSON	387
R.	JARVIS	386
C.	POWER	384
P.	ELLIOTT	370
I.	CROSBY	356

#### LOW INDIVIDUAL GAMES

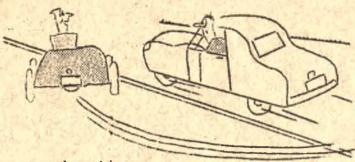
H.	HENSCHEN	113	I. CROSBY	109
	WHITE	112	L. BAXTER	107
В.	TRUSTY	m	C. POWER	106
D.	PAYNE	111, 105	R. JARVIS	104

v. YOUNG 100

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#### THE DRIVER'S DECISION

Every year cars are made faster, easier to handle and quicker to respond. They are built stronger and have more safety devices. In short, today's automobiles are designed to go fast.



The motoring public has been given a high-powered machine — it is left up to the public as to how this machine will be used.

There is a right way and a wrong way to make use of a car's ability to go fast. The distinction can be clarified by examining the meaning of the terms "controlled speed" and "haste."

Controlled speed implies making reasonably fast time with full consideration of traffic, road surfaces, weather, condition of the car and the driver's mental alertness and physical tone. Haste ignores any or all of these considerations. It implies carelessness and thoughtlessness, the saving of a few seconds at the risk of a life.

Haste tempts the driver to take chances at street intersections, curves and railway crossings — to pass the car ahead near the top of a hill or on a curve regardless of possible approaching traffic — to pass a red light to gain a block or to drive recklessly through congested streets and school zones.

The driver, alone, is left with the decision as to how he will use the power which he controls — he can choose to travel at a controlled speed or decide to yield to the temptation of haste.

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#### BOWLING (Continued)

The Rascals had the first half wrapped up before the final night, but Process made it look close with three wins to end the half.

The second half is three weeks old and the Engineers have broken to the top followed closely by the Rascals and Chemists. HERD WEHRMEISTER set some season records with a 267 game, but the Topplers have not been inspired, as they currently are two games back of seventh.

The Engineers have been strengthened by the return of HERD HYLTON and the Rascals weakened by the temporary loss of their number three man, BILL ROBSON. There has also been an important equipment change on the Maintenance team. A rash of glove buying is expected if HAROLD HENSCHEN's average takes a sudden upsurge.

A man can be judged by what he stands for, but it's what he falls for that really counts.

Tests in England show that drunken mice withstand radiation better than sober ones. But with only 15 minutes warning of a nuclear attack, would we have time to get our mice loaded?



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Viewing some of the ruins of Rome under the able guidance of Ed and Jane King are George Hines and Jerry Martin. Photograph by J. Fredrico Dudley with studios in Milano, Rome and New York.



Paul Isenburg and Charlie Scholer enjoying (?) the frozen sunshine of the deep south in Dixie.





RETIRED EMPLOYEES ENJOY MONTHLY MEETING WITH REFRESHMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENT.



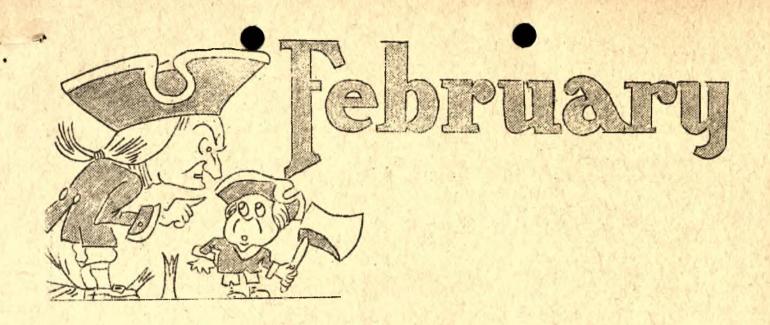
#### RESEARCH BLDG. CUSTODIANS

Front Row: Orval Sisson, Dewey Westfall, Harry Hart, Elva Deeter, Myrtle Mitchell and Chauncey Fears.

Back Row: Guy Smith and Art Clements.



Beth Strohl, Wiley Basketball Queen (Daughter of Mary K. Strohl in Technical Development).



#### THE KINGS IN ROME by George Hines

It was old-home week in Rome, Italy recently for ED and JANE KING. Visitors were TONY BRAUN, FRED DUDLEY, GEORGE HINES, JERRY MARTIN and GRAHAM McMILLAN, who stopped off in Rome on their way back to the states.

The Kings have a beautiful apartment on one of the hills of Rome. At night it is quite a sight to stand on their balcony and see the lights of Rome, sparkling like fireflies at your feet.

Anyone knowing how much Ed loves his golf game will appreciate how glad he was to see the bunch. He canceled his regular Saturday game to conduct us on a sight-seeing tour of Rome. He drove us in his new Fiat while Jane pointed out the points of interest and served as chief bargainer in the gift buying department. At the end of the day we were all pretty bushed, because we did cover a lot of territory.

Some of the places visited were; St. Peters, The Sixtine Chapel, The Vatican Library, The Pantheon, Baths of Carcalla, Roman Forum, The Colosseum, The Fountain of Trevi ("Three Coins in a Fountain" song and movie locale), The Spanish Stairs (shown at least once in all spy movies), The Appian Way and a lot of other monuments, fountains churches, etc.

All in all, it was quite a day, and we were indebted to the Kings for all their help and time.

#### STAFF BLDG.

GEORGE HINES has packed, unpacked, made plane reservations and cancelled them so many times that we are beginning to wonder if he will get to Turkey before Spring. However, we are already looking forward to his return and the many interesting tales he will have to tell us.

GARTH THOMAS has taken over George's job of visiting different Universities. The weather just hasn't cooperated and has initiated him in. right.

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BOB BENNETT is sporting a 1962 Ford Galaxie - with air conditioning, no less.

PAULINE CHERRY traded her '58 Ford, after many mornings of "battery failure", for a '62 Skylark Buick. She says it's a beaut - especially those payments!

The three games PHYLLIS SCHLEGEL bowls every Sunday afternoon seems to be getting her down. She's a tired gal comes Monday morning. Or could it be the late hours?

DR. KLUSSENDORF surprised everyone by staying in the office for a whole month. Really started the new year off right.

Recent visitors from our Sterlington plant were CHARLIE PAULI and HOWARD HIGGINS.

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#### RESEARCH

ORVAL SISSON is back after several weeks of illness. It's sure good to see him on the job again. CHAUNCEY FEARS took over for Orval while he was gone and did an excellent job.

DEVEY WESTFALL is replacing HARRY HART who is on the retired list. Harry is visiting a friend in Petersburg, Florida for two weeks. This is his first trip there. We are missing Harry already - as we did enjoy working with him. ART CLEMENTS, DEWEY WEST-FALL, ELVA DEETER, CHAUNCEY FEARS, ORVAL SISSON, MYRTLE MITCHELL and GUY SMITH gave Harry a wallet as a going-away gift.

ART CAMBELL is in Texas for two weeks.

CARL WASSINK and JOHN RIDDICK attended an A.C.S. symposium in Baton Rouge, La. week before last. They took their wives along and enjoyed the next week vacationing in the Southland. ... We are informed that Carl will leave the Analytical Lab and will be working in the Lacquer Lab with BOB PURCELL.

Our sincere sympathy goes to WALLIE RUNGE in the loss of his mother.

Order is being restored after the "big flood", with refinishing of desks, chairs and tables. It's beginning to look pretty good.

MYRTLE MITCHELL is grandmother again. Her daughter, June, has a new son. That's five granchildren for Myrt now.

"Remember Our Winter Friends" has been the theme of the students of Meadows School, and we found this poem in the Vigo County School Corporation's Newsletter. It was written by GEORGE ANN CRAIG, daughter of Goerge in Research. George Ann is in the fourth grade now, was in the third grade when she wrote this.

Do you know something?
Said my friend to me
Birds need good health too
So don't you see?
If they don't keep warm
They could get the flu.
So birds need to keep warm too.
I wonder if that's why blue birds are blue.
Maybe they don't have good health
But I hope all birds do.

BETH STROHL (Picture Page) Pretty Beth Strohl - daughter of MARY K. STROHL in Technical Development - is Wiley's basketball queen. She is a senior, has been a cheer leader for the past two years. Beth was in the Catalina Water Show last spring, which was photographed by Life Magazine. She passed her senior life-saving test last year and is now helping to instruct swimming classes of Wiley's Catalina Club at the YMCA. Beth plans to attend college in the Fall. LEHELLE HOWE SPEECH WINNER

DR. DAVID HOWE's daughter, Lenelle, Wiley High School senior, will represent Vigo County in the 10-county Sixth District American Legion Oratorical Contest to be held Feb. 24. This event will take place in the studios of WTHI at 2:00 p.m.

Miss Howe was the speech winner in local competition held at Honey Creek High School. English consultant, Susie Dewey, wife of Bob in Market Development, supervised the meet. The contestants were judged by a panel composed of Vigo County Prosecutor Ralph Berry, Insurance man Gordon Belles and attorney Lenhardt Bauer.

And we might give Lenelle's father a little mention too. That very night, Dr. Howe won in the third program of a four-week speech contest held by the Vigo Toastmaster Club.

DR. JESS HENSON won the speaker of the week award at Sycamore's Toastmaster Club last week. It was his first appearance before the club membership.

DR. JERRY MARTIN spoke before the Terre Haute Junior Chamber of Commerce, telling of his recent trip to Italy. Highlights of his talk included Italian customs of past and present.

Then the Jaycees travelled to the Eastern Hemisphere with MARVIN BACHMAN as he spoke on Japan.

#### BORN IN DEBT

Lie Day Coping Variation

The first child born in 1962 owes \$1,603. So will every other child born during the year. That figure is the per capita share of the public debt. Let's not make it bigger.

The dollar, 100 cents purchasing power at the beginning of this century, has 28 cents today (the two bit dollar is almost at hand). If inflation continues at the rate since the Korean War, the dollar will rot to 16.2 cents at the end of this century.

The federal debt and guaranteed obligations of the feeeral government, \$295 billion, surpass by \$42 billion all debts of all the other countries in the world. Uncle Sam's load is really our load.

- Surplus Record 1962

AROUND THE PLANT THELMA KELLY was to meet a friend at the theater for the showing of the Flower Drum Song. She arrived first so bought the tickets and waited - and waited - and waited - in the lobby - for the friend. She was at the wrong theater. This week marks the 30th anniversary with CSC for Thelma, MARY DONHAM and ARTHUR CAMPBELL. Thelma brought her own anniversary cake, a beautiful, delicious German Chocolate. HERB WEHRMEISTER needed blood transfusions after surgery a couple of weeks ago. His bowling team thought it would be a nice gesture if a couple of them donated. It was bowling night and BOB JARVIS's team was opposing Herb's. Bob was all for sending Herb's whole team to his rescue. And afterward, he wished they had all gone. Process lost two games. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Bowlers - You may purchase your bowling gloves from HAROLD HENSCHEN. If your scores do not improve with the first three games, the purchase price refunded in full. There's one thing you can say about BOB DEWEY. He's a big spender. He owed the restaurant 85¢. He handed the waiter a ten - and then forgetting for the moment that it was a ten - he told the waiter to keep the change. And was JOE HUBERTY scared!?! His wife was away and Joe got up at 4 o'clock one morning and kicked the cat out. It didn't come home for a day and a half! Joe came in the other day with a Terre Haute Star he had found in the top of a locker. The bold headlines read, "Italy Declares War on Germany". It had been printed in the year 1918. Gals, when you are thinking you have it rough, ask GEORGE HINES about the office girls in Italy. When the boss asks for something there - the girls don't walk to get it. They run. (Now, wasn't that a heckurva thing for George to come back and tell the bosses here?) EIB TINGLEY didn't tell us he was an ice skater. ROSIE CAYER leaves for Paris, France for two weeks with her husband, Dick, who is with the UAF there. She will leave here Saturday. Expects to be there by Sunday. MARTY MAURER and SHARON HARPOLD attended their sorority convention in Louisville, Ky. recently. They couldn't have asked for better weather and had a wonderful time. HERB WOLFE purchased another Olds this week. It's lavender and white and has two cigar lighters in it, we'll have you know. BEVERLY RAGLAND, as a member of the Newcomers' Club, helped with preparation of volunteer kits for the HEART SUNDAY residential solicitation on February 25. It was interesting to see a picture of ADRIAN RAY's niece, Mrs. Frank McMahon along with the other Palm Beach millionaires - in the Look magazine. And a picture of MARTHA SWANSON in an Orlando paper, tells us she is still moving in the musical circles. She was at the Opera. JIM "COMBOY" PAYNE has lost 40 pounds with his new diet of solids. He's taking off the frontage fast. MERTIE MONTGOMERY is home, recuperating after surgery. ... JOSEPH SHOFSTALL is seriously ill in the Clay County Hospital. No visitors as yet. ... ALBERT "BUCK" PINE is seriously ill after another stroke Sunday. Hear ED NASH is suffering with his asthma. As cold as it was. 21 retired people turned out for the Retired People's Club February 6th.

Two men were commenting on a friend's bad luck at the horse race, "Funny," said one, "how Si is so lucky at cards but does so badly at the track." "Funny nothing." retorted the other, "they don't let him shuffle the horses."

A lion caught and ate a bull and felt so good about the feast that he roared and roared. A hunter heard him, came over and shot him.

The obvious lesson to be learned from this sequence is: "If you are full of bull, it's best to keep your mouth shut."

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"Someday, do me a favor, Mac - wake up mad at the world like other husbands."

There had been an enormous bank robbery and the night porter, the only known witness to the daring robbery, was being questioned by the prosecuting attorney. ... "Am I to understand," thundered the attorney, "that at midnight you were cleaning the office and eight masked men brushed past you and went into the vault room with revolvers in their hands?" ... "That's right, boss," replied the porter. ... "A moment later," continued the attorney, "you say you heard a terrific explosion that blew the vault door off the hinges, and the same men came past you again carrying all that money in canvas bags?" ... "That's the way it happened," replied the porter. ... "Well," roared the attorney, "what did you do?" ... "I stopped mopping when I heard all the commotion," answered the porter. ... "What were your thoughts at that time?" asked the attorney. ... "Well," reflected the old porter, "I do remember thinking to myself, "This is a heckiva way to run a bank."

LEADERSHIP - A good leader inspires other men to have confidence in him. A great leader inspires them with confidence in themselves.

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best to keen your courts shor.

Before you flare up at anyone's faults. take time to count ten - ten of your own!

"Do you know what the motto of this company is?" the personnel officer asked the job applicant.

here had been an enormous bank robbery and

"Yes, sir," came the reply, "it's 'Push'." "What gave you that idea?" the interviewer asked.

"I saw it on the door when I came in," said the applicant. those were tour thoughts at that time?" asked the

First man - 'My business is terrible." Second man - "Mine is looking up." First man - "What do you mean?" Second man - "Mine is flat on its back now."

"Sound was he he a favor like

Trouble with a husband is that he wishes his wife could make bread like Mother - while the wife wishes hubby could make dough like Dad, the prescouting actories, ...

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When day is done, isn't it disgusting to find that nothing else is?

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Flattery is 90% soap - and soap is 90% lye.

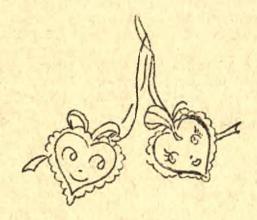
#### ENGINEERING

There are a lot of new faces in the Engineering Dep't. these days. Welcome to FRANCIS PHILLIPS and JOHN MAC TURNER, from F. B. & D., who have joined our forces for awhile. Also a warm welcome to JOHN BEAIRD, CARMEN CORTEZ, ALBERT CRONEY and DAVID HEALY, all draftsmen who are connected with Arnold Design Inc., Chicago.

ED ERICKSON is suffering from a broken wrist received in a fall while ice skating.

BOB WALTERS was involved in an auto accident. Bob didn't get hurt, but there was considerable damage to his car.

Engineering is quite the busy place these days and due to this fact, your reporter hasn't been able to collect much news during the month.



#### CONTROL LAB

LOUIS YANSKY III, son of Louie in the Control Lab, and Carol Kruzan were married Friday evening in Riley. Young Louis worked part of this last summer at the plant and now is a freshman at Rose Poly. Carol is employed at Columbia Records.

ZEKE TAYLOR, member of the Rascals' Bowling Team, had a party at his home last Saturday night. The Rascals and their wives enjoyed a bug turkey dinner. Zeke won the turkey at the holiday drawings. BILL FOGEL and GIL ROYER, of the Control Lab, and their better halves, attended.

PAUL LOVE's son, Mike, and TOM CRAIG's son, Mark, have overcome a round with Mr. Flu.

NANCY LEE, THELMA KELLY and AIBERTA SIDENBENDER enjoyed having dinner with SHIRLEY ROYER at the Goodie Shop this past Friday. They then went to the home of Shirley and had quite a chit-chat. VIRGINIA HAMELMANN and little Brian Royer joined the group there.

Bud's Tavern's girls' bowling team, of which Bert is a member, bowled in the City Tournament February 4th and afterwards all gathered in the basement of the Sidenbenders for a barbecued Spare Rib Dinner with all the trimmings. Incidentally, the team placed in the money.

THIS ONE WILL SURPRISE YOU. Take a number from 1 to 10. Multiply it by 9. Then multiply 12,345,679 by the first answer.

They laughed at Watt, too until he invented the Watt Schmacallit.

Because so many accidents which result fatally occur in the home, it is well to examine the challenging problem of safeguarding parents and children in what should be the safest place in the world.

It has been said by authorities that at least three quarters of all domestic accidents are preventable. That places the responsibility squarely on the senior members of the family, not only to remove all possible hazards but to secure family participation.

Good housekeeping - cleanliness and orderliness - is a fundamental of accident prevention in home, office and factory, and on the farm. It prevents accidents by removing their causes.

In well-kept homes, offices and factories, there are no loose objects on stairs, floors and landings; no articles that can fall from overhead; no wet or greasy floors; no projecting objects in hall-ways or aisles; no exposed nails or sharp pieces of metal; and no sharp utensils or tools lying where they may be inadvertently touched.

Here are some facts gathered from the records of many thousands of home accidents.

About four out of five home fatalities occur inside the house, and more than half of these happen in a bedroom. While more men are hurt on stairs and steps, more women are injured in bedrooms. Causes of bedroom accidents include: loose rugs; smoking in bed; leaving clothes, dressing stools, chairs and other objects where they may be tripped over: careless handling of electric plugs; leaving doors partly open.

Having a handrail on every stairway is a safety must. When someone leaves an object on the steps, or there is a broken or odd-sized step, or if the carpet is worn, or when someone slips, many accidents on stairways could be prevented if there were something to grab quickly. The lighting of stairways should be good; rugs should be well anchored.

Among danger spots in the kitchen are the stove, of whatever sort; knives; electrical appliances carelessly used; lye, ammonia, and cleaning fluids; open cupboard doors; slick waxed linoleum; careless climbing to reach high shelves; and pots left on the stove with their handles pointed outward.

In the safe home the bathroom is kept clear of loose razor blades and safety pins. Medicines are in a high latched cabinet. More than six hundred deaths due to accidental poisoning of children are recorded in the United States every year. It was said in the CIBA Clinical Symposia: "The number of children who have been accidentally poisoned as a result of parental carelessness is truly tragic."

Electrical hazards must be guarded against. Don't leave a fan, a radio, or a heater where it may fall into the tub when you are bathing; don't forget that even with the plug pulled out your television set is dangerous, because the rectifier tube stores up and holds high electrical energy; don't leave bare wires, empty light sockets or defective appliances where they can be touched by chance. Don't break through or saw through a wall without turning off the electricity at the main switch; you may strike a wire cable with fatal results.



#### IN MEMORIAM

HARRY G. HUNTWORK passed away January 29th at the age of 78. He was employed by Commercial Solvents in October 1925, retired June 13, 1948, having spent all of his years in the Research Department.

Harry was a very quiet, industrious, good, loyal employee. He was a graduate of Indiana State College. He was a teacher in the public schools before coming to the plant. He was a member of the Methodist Temple.

Our sincere sympathy to his family.

THE DEATH OF JOHN C. MANGAN on January 16, 1962, brings great sorrow to his many friends throughout CSC. In nearly twenty years with the company's New York office, John had worked first in the Accounting Department and, more recently, had been responsible for broad segments of order processing and distribution for the Sales Division. His work brought him into close and friendly relationship with all areas of the company, and he will be widely missed.

The Terre Haute plant sends their sympathy to Mrs. Mangan and their four boys.

#### THANKS TO BLOOD DONORS

A big vote of thanks to TED JEFFERS and BERT LONG who donated for HERB WEHRMEISTER.

#### BIRTH

ROBERT & MARY JANE COOMBES, a girl, Pamela Sue, 7 lb., 6 oz., January 22.

#### OUR SYMPATHY

to WALLACE RUNGE in the passing of his mother, MRS. MYRTLE JOHNSON.

#### FOR SALE

USED LUMBER. YELLOW POPLAR. 2x4's (8-10 ft. long). 2x8's & 2x10's (16-18 ft. long)

LOUIS YANSKY N-3867

EM LOVELESS's daughter, Sharon, presented him with a new granddaughter February 6th.

CAROLE BROWN is busy in her new house trailer. It's a beauty. In West Terre Haute.

#### BIRTHDAYS IN MARCH

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1	ROBERT JONES	13	J. T. ALLEN	22	ROBERT DEWEY
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#### SERVICE AWARDS FOR FEBRUARY 1962

4-STAR (20 Years)

3-STAR (15 Years)

ERVIN C. ELLIOTT W. ARTHUR MYLES J. HOWARD SUTTLE

CHARLES T. FRAKES ERNIE W. WALLACE

1-STAR (5 Years)

BETTY J. YOUNG

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#### C.S.C. WEDDINGS IN THE NEWS

JIM PENNINGTON's son, Donald Lee, will marry Linda Lou Thomas April 21. ....

RAY WATT's daughter, Janice, is recent bride of Richard Ballenger. Janice is a graduate of Garfield High School. Husband, Dick, is a teacher in the grade schools of Vigo County.

CHARLES HERB's daughter, Nancy Ellen, is the bride of Ivan M. Gardner of R. R. #6.

#### C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

### 1962 - 1962 Season STANDINGS OF FEBRUARY 7, 1962 RAILROADED

TEA	<u>M</u>	WON	LOST
1.	RASCALS	15	6
2.	OFFICE	13	8
3.	CHEMISTS	11	10
4.	MAINTENANCE	11	10
5.	ENGINEERS	10	11
6.	PROCESS	10	11
7.	PETROCHEMICALS	8	13
8.	TOPPLERS	6	15



#### WINNERS OF WEEKLY PRIZES

1st High Team Game Over Average	Maintenance	137	\$5.00
2nd High Team Game Over Average	Petrochemicals	121	2.00
High Individual Game Over Average	B. Robson	72	1.00
High Individual Series Over Average	C. Hale	91	1.00

#### SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

High Individual Actual Game	H. Wehrmeister	267
High Individual Actual Series	J. Roman	635
High Individual Game Over Average	H. Wehrmeister	99
High Individual Series Over Average	A. Petty	133
High Team Series with Handicap	Rascals	3111

#### INDIVIDUAL 200 GAMES HIGH TEAM GAMES

Maintenance	1085	W. Robson	245	F. Latta	211
Petrochemicals	1058	G. Royer	232	R. Fenton	211
Office	1025	W. Fogel	221	H. Parsons	208
Process	1019	W. Ellinger	219	J. McCallum	202
Rascals	1006	A. Petty	212	V. Hamelmann	201
Engineers	1001				3

#### HIGH SERIES (520 or Higher)

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J.	McCallum	574	G. Royer	551
W.	Fogel	570	V. Hamelmann	547
R.	Fenton	564	W. Ellinger	542
W.	Robson	564	F. Latta	538
A.	Petty	563	W. Keko	537
H.	Hunt	555	C. Hale	526
	Roman	554	R. Sidenbender	526

STATEMENT BY SEMATOR HARRY F. BYRD (D. Va.), Chairman, Senate Finance Committee in re-raising the federal debt limit. "I confess that I was surprised and disappointed to be told by the President at the White House on January 9th that the Federal Government could not meet current bills and other obligations unless the \$298 billion debt ceiling was raised by March 1st. I reminded the President that the Congress had raised the debt limit to precisely the limit he requested last June, just seven months before, when we were told by representatives of the Administration that \$298 billion would be sufficient for this fiscal year. We find that Treasury estimates of debt levels on a semi-monthly basis were wrong as much as \$5.4 billion during the first half of the year, and that the semi-monthly estimates for the last half of the year have been revised upward as much as \$5.6 billi-Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon advises me that the debt limit must be raised immediately to approximately \$300 billion if we are to meet current bills, and beyond that the limit must be raised to \$308 billion for a period extending through June 30, 1963. This would be a full \$10 billion over the present temporary The statutory debt limit never raised above \$300 billion even during the most costly global conflict in history. The federal debt at its peak in World War II never exceeded \$280 billion, and then there was an unused balance of \$26 billion in the Trea-Of course, the Federal Government of the United States must meet its current obligations. The force of national integrity makes it imperative to do this as long as we can. Failure to pay our bills would create chaos at home and consternation throughout the free world. This financial emergency is the direct result of the government's continuing failure to exercise reasonable fiscal discipline; but under the circumstances I am forced to support temporary legislation to meet the situation immediately confronting us because there is no responsible alternative. I shall support temporary legislation raising the limit to the minimum immediate requirement. As to raising the limit to \$308 billion through fiscal year 1963, I shall ask the Senate Finance Committee to undertake a full scale investigation into the fiscal condition of this country in all of its aspects. It is not necessary to be an expert to recognize the fact that we cannot continue to spend and spend, and tax and tax, and borrow and borrow much longer. The United States, since World War II, has been the policemen of the world, the banker of the world and the Santa Claus for the world. This has been a terrible burden on our financial resources. Recently published figures indicate the United States government has spent more than \$100 billion in foreign aid. The people of this Nation are entitled to know exactly where this money has gone. We have just agreed to write off nearly \$2 billion in aid to Japan for about 25 cents on the dollar. I recently visited Japan at my own expense. Her progress has been amazing. She could pay what she owes us in full. - continued

#### STATEMENT BY SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD (Continued)

This probably is an example of what we may expect with so-called loans for foreign nations around the world in the form of the foreign aid in which we have been engaged for more than 15 years.

We are faced with a menacing deficit in the balance of international payments between the United States and foreign nations. It has been running up to \$4 billion a year.

This has resulted in a drain on our gold supply, which has been reduced by 30 per cent within a relatively few years. If this drain continues, the consequences will be serious.

In addition to our direct debt which is now approaching \$300 billion, we have assumed contingent liabilities at home and abroad totaling many billions more.

The Congress of the United States, where the appropriating power lies, has no more pressing duty than to obtain a clear picture of the financial condition of the Nation at this time.

Then the implications of our inconscionable debts and obligations - direct and indirect - are clearly before us and the country, the situation can be appraised and intelligent decisions can be made.

We are already laboring under a terrible tax burden. It is confiscatory in some areas. To increase it substantially would have serious repercussions.

I do not underestimate the enormity of such an undertaking as a full scale investigation of the Nation's financial condition, but I hope the Senate Finance Committee will undertake it immediately.

Our form of government is based on fiscal solvency, and the people of the country are entitled to know where we stand. If the United States goes down, no other nation can take our place in the free world.

It has been my conviction for a long time that Khrushchev, knowing our power for military retaliation, is trying to destroy us from within.

He knows the United States of America cannot maintain our own freedom and protect the freedom of others without our free enterprise system which can not survive in insolvency.

We have gone down the road of reckless spending and increasing debt as far as we can go. We must examine our situation and then promptly do what is necessary to halt further impairment of our fiscal structure."

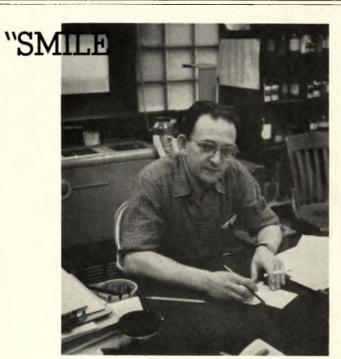


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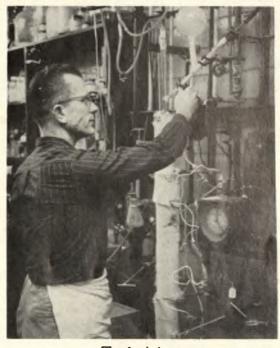
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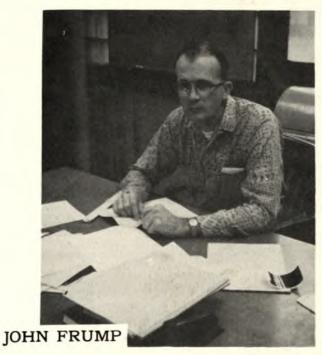
HAROLD YALOWITZ (Research)



Technician
RALPH DITTO

#### YOU ARE ON CANDID CAMERA

and his assistant



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YOU MAY BE NEXT"



WORLD WAR I SOLDIERS

Do you know the young fellow on the right?

A CSCer for 18 years.

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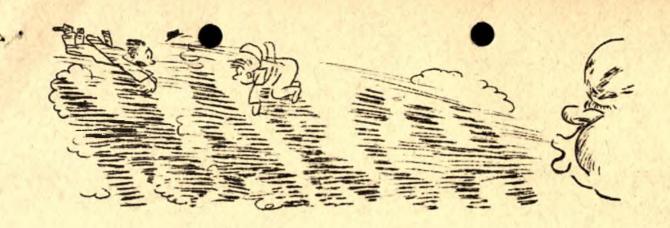


MERTIE MONTGOMERY (South Plant) saying farewell to daughter, Mona, recently married and residing in Indianapolis.

HARRY HART RECEIVES GIFT FROM FELLOW EMPLOYEES UPON RETIREMENT.



Chauncey Fears, Bill Johnson, Bill Burkebyle, Art Clements, Dewey Westfall, Harry Hart, Orval Sisson, Bob Edwards, Guy Smith, Paul Gummere and Austin Turner.



#### RESEARCH

On February 1st JAMES F. BAKKEN, age 35, formerly employed as an engineer by the Palmolive - Colgate Company and the Institute of Paper Chemistry, started to work as a patent attorney for C.S.C. Mr. Bakken has a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Iowa State and an L.L.B. degree from Wisconsin. He is married and has two children.

WAYME STEPMAN attended a symposium on Gas Chromotography at an A.C.S. conference in Pittsburgh last week.

MAROLD FRAKES, after several years of faithful service in the Analytical division, is being transferred to a different service category and will be replaced by ROY LUCLS. Roy's was the fastest transfer on record. Roy was escorted to Research and to DR. RIDDICK's office for an interview. GENE HARTLEY and RED WOLFE waited. And waited - for Roy to come back. And then at noon they saw him. In his new white uniform! He was working for Dr. Riddick,- "Come into my parlor, said the spider to the fly".

MARRY MART was back for a visit after his trip to St. Petersburg, Florida. He had a wonderful time and the weather was good. But above all he was impressed by the half-century hall team he saw there. The team's members were 50 years and older. They had a 3/4 century team for ages 75 and over. He said there were men 85 and 90 playing baseball. - Harry is ready to come back to work. It's too lonesome sitting home. He'll be happy to hear from one and all.

DR. ART CAMPBELL reports on trip through Southwest: "We (he and wife Wanda) attended the ASTM meeting in Dallas and while there had a visit from our nephew who is in the ministerial College at TCU. Later, we visited San Antonio and, of course, the Alamo, San Jose Mission and other bits of Americana. The aircraft XC99 was inspected. It is a six-motored 400-passenger job - a real liviathan with a 232-foot wing span. Then in Corpus Cristi, we tried to see all the sights - but the flowers were all brown. We stopped in Mouston and Sterlington on the road home. Don Glenn gave us a detailed tour of CSC. Wanda hadn't seen the area since 1934 and was tremendously impressed, even after seeing the refineries around Houston and Beaumont. The Volks-wagon gave us 34 miles per gallon and a comfortable trip."

LENELLE MOWE, daughter of DAVID O. HOWE, CSC's "Sanitary Agronomist", has won the Vigo County, the Sixth District and the Zone 3 eliminations in the 25th annual American Legion High School Oratorical Contest. As the zone winner, Lenelle will receive a 4-year scholarship to Indiana University. She will compete with the three other zone winners in the State Contest at Gary, March 16th. The winner of the State then enters the national elimination contests of which there are two. The National Finals will be in Salt Lake City some time in April, the winner of which will be granted a \$4000 cash scholarship. COME ON LEMELLE. WE'RE ROOTING FOR YOU!

EDDIE JOHONNOTT, son of E. S. JOHONNOTT, Research Engineering, and LINDA ROMAN, daughter of JACK ROMAN, Research, achieved superior ratings at the State Music Contest held recently in Indianapolis. Eddie played violin and Linda played piano with the ensemble group. Linda also received superior rating for her vocal solo.

ADRIAN RUSSELL, age 69, died of a heart attack March 7 at St. Anthony's Mospital. Adrian retired from the Analytical Division of the Research Dep't. in 1958. While at the plant last week to purchase vitamin tablets, he visited briefly with former fellow employees. We extend sympathy to his wife and relatives and join with them in mourning.

FICSCIE SPEARS has a new grandson and this makes six grandchildren for Flossie.

Two weeks ago, on a Saturday night, a hit-and-run driver bashed in the right front door of LARRY BAXTER's '56 Buick.

SAM LISTON is losing weight the Metracal way.

IPEM BROWN enjoyed her trip to Indianapolis and the TWA gathering.

DEMEY MESTFALL brought MMRTLE MITCHELL the first goose egg she had ever seen, last week. She was amazed to find only one yolk. Now, she's wondering what a turkey egg looks like. Mas Myrt changed her name to Susie? She answers to it.

ORVAL SISSON isn't sick. He's hanging over that paper barrel because he's chewing tobacco and he's not used to it.

Why was CHUCK RING so pale one day last week? What's the matter, Chuck, don't you like to eat?

CHARLIE BRIDWELL finally gave up. He couldn't fight the battle alone. So he will be moving before long too.

JOM! FRUMP offered to give RALPH DITTO a beagle pup - then let them all die to avoid fulfilling the offer. - John has just been elected president of the Izaak Walton League.

HARRY HART would like to express his appreciation to the gang at Research for the gift and the grand send-off they gave him when he retired.

#### SICK BAY

The doctor has ordered ROIAND MITCHELL onto his feet! Roland has been confined to a wheel chair with arthritis but has regained the use of his hands and is using a typewriter. We are with you all the way, Roland - wishing you all the luck in the world... JOE SHOFSTALL is seriously ill, in Clay County Hospital in Brazil...

It's good to have LARRY STRAIN back on the job. He's watching at the main gate at present. ... CAL "BUCK" GRAHAM was in for a visit. He's anxious to get back too. ...

JOHN EVANS is home from the hospital but still not feeling up to par. ... WILLARD "PETT" FRAKES has been in the hospital too. He's home now but still under the weather. ... JOHN CLEMENTS had a scratch on his leg. Blood poisoning set in. John said it was rough for awhile. LEO SHAFFER was rushed to the hospital with pleurisy. He was released just in time to rush wife, Betty, there.

BEVERLY RAGLAND is recuperating nicely after surgery.

#### CONTROL LAB

Two members of the Control Laboratory force have been undergoing a radical change in their way of life for the past three weeks.

Both of these men have been wearing on their faces a mixed expression of pride, determination, and uncertainty. At times they have been seen reaching for something - then slowly retracting their arms and hands - not unlike doing the twist.

Occasionally their walk has appeared to be - unsteady. A slight, uncontrollable trembling of the hands has been observed from time to time. Sometimes - out of the piercing silence of the laboratory - we have heard the muffled slapping of the pockets.

These two men have continually surrounded themselves during these past three weeks with chewing gum wrappers - stark evidence of habitual gum chewing (keeps Cannon Ball on the run sweeping up after them). Their work, however, has continued to rate at the top; but only under great duress have they upheld these standards.

There is recent evidence, though, during the last day or two that their facial expression appears to be again changing to one of pride and confidence. The twinge of uncertainty seems to be leaving.

What has happened to these disturbed, but dedicated men? What has caused this change to take place? Who are these men?

PAUL LOVE and EARL KING. They quit smoking three weeks ago and just about have it licked. We don't know about Earl's wife but Paul admits that Jean is undergoing mental anguish. If she doesn't have supper on the table when he gets home from work he lays her out - verbally, that is. When she has supper waiting for him, he won't eat. Things are looking up now though. BILL FOGEL is making plans to quit, and this takes a lot of planning. GIL ROYER and RAY SIDENBENDER are quietly observing. LOUIE YANSKY and RAY VAUGHN think it's all a comedy. They don't smoke.

GIL ROYER was real proud last Thursday; not because he stopped smoking but because of his 641 series at Vigo the night before. Good reason to be proud, Gil.

The boys over the hill in the JN lab thought they might get a breather during the expansion project. Not so, though. They're as busy as ever, from both Research and Production.

ALPERTA SIDENBENDER is preparing to get her bowking team off the launching pad and headed through the keyhole toward Michigan City for the Women's State Bowling Tournament.

TOM CMAIG made the rounds at F.D.A. in Washington - then to the New York Office the week of Feb. 26. During the lunch hour on March 1, he and Don Dowden saw part of 3400 tons of paper drop on Colonel John Glenn and his fellow astronauts in his parade down lower Broadway and 5th Avenue.

CARL FREEZE seems to be almost fully recovered from his ulcer operation and is going strong again.

FRANK DIEKHOFF has received a placque and congratulations from Eldon Richardson of the Tumpane Company for his meritorious services as past president of the Wabash Valley Chapter, National Machines Accountant Association. Frank is now a National Director of NMAA and Richardson is president of the local chapter.

Frank is very active in the field of machine accounting and program of education in date processing.

BILL ESKEN is vacationing in Washington D.C. and New York City. He and his wife, Ulta, are chaperoning a college group from the First Baptist Church. They will tour the White House.

CAROLYN BYERS and her husband, Allen, purchased a new black Volkswagon. A real neat bug. DEWEY WHITE is sporting a beautiful arctic white Buick.

ROSE GAYER is back from her fabulous vacation in Europe. She toured France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Luxemburg, along with her husband, Dick, who is stationed in France. She had a nice time but says there is no place like home - in the good ol' U.C.A.

BUD BRUSSELL journeyed to Sterlington on business.

PAM DITTO and CAROLYN BYERS are taking exercises at the Y. In a few months they should be sporting beautiful figures.

HERMAN CRUSE is as mischievous as always. He's up to his old tricks. Watch out, Em!

MARTY MAURER is leaving April 6th to be married. She will marry George S. Elliott, April 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 22nd and Wabash Ave. Everyone is cordially invited to attend both the ceremony and the reception. She and George will live in Indianapolis where he teaches school.

"I'd like to say I have had a lot of fun the four years I have worked here and hate leaving good ol' CSC and all the wonderful people I have met and worked with. If you are ever in Indianapolis, please be sure to look me up. - Marty."

#### YOU HAVE ABOUT 1 CHANCE IN 131 !

DR. ERIC WOODINGS was impressed by this safety item in the Readers Digest. He brought it to DR. BILL PHILLIPS who thoughtfully passed it on to us.

If one sodium cyanide tablet were mixed with 130 identically shaped soda tablets, how many would you swallow before considering that you were putting your life in danger? - NONE: - Yet, running a stop sign with your automobile, gives you about the same chance of being killed. ABOUT 1 IN 131:

MOTE FROM GEORGE "BOB" ROMAN. Just a thank you note seems small for what CSC has done for my wife and me during my illness and convalescence. CSC and all connected with CSC are the Salt of the Earth. Once again, we thank you.

#### AROUND THE PLANT

PAUL SMITH, formerly of Terre Haute and former manager of the anti-freeze and automotive chemicals department of CSC, has been named director of sales and marketing for The Shaler Company.

JOIN JACKSON won top honors as "Speaker of the Week" - with his "Route #40 Jockey Club" speech - before the Sycamore Toastmasters' Club.

GLEINI CHURCHILL's son, Mike, a Marine, has just completed his schooling in Memphis, Tennessee and made a brief stop in Terre Haute on his way to the Marine base in Quantico, Virginia, where he will be stationed. Quantico is just a few miles south of Washington D.C. He is an Engineering Clerk and his important job is that of helping to keep tract of President Kennedy's airplanes.

EMPETT LOVELESS was stopped by the State Police February 2nd for having 1961 license plates on his car. He was on his way to work and was lucky to have fast-talking WILBUR KEKO in the car with him.

CLYDE ELLIS, after a bad bowling night - "I wouldn't say I bowled. I just threw the required number of balls. Each time, I would let loose of it and say, "Lord, take care of it."

IMTIONING IT ALL IN ON U.S. SAVINGS BONDS.
THEY LET YOU
SLEEP EASIER-



TOPIC OF THE WEEK, LAST WEEK. BOB JARVIS' auto buried in the mud - south of town - all nite. And duly reported by highway patrolman, EM LOVELESS.

JOE HUERTY worked hard and did a great job of supervising the "dolling up" of the men's locker room. Then he came in to find that somebody had put a doily and artificial flowers on his table.

BILL EVAIS and CLYDE ELLIS are in Sterlington this week (So is PERCY MILLER) for Dixie's second annual 20-year dinner. Clyde and wife, Mildred, will then vacation in New Orleans and go on to Florida.

Our congratulations to JIM CLIFT who was married Saturday, February 17, to Elizabeth Leonard. Elizabeth is a bookkeeper at Meis Dept. Store.

CALE & LOIS PRICE have closed their restaurant and moved to their country home in Keller. They sold their city property in the city's redevelopment program.

ED PUCKETT, DALE SWALLEY, VIC CAMPBELL, SAM JOSLIN and DICK ELLIOTT went to Evans-ville Saturday, March 10, to a basketball game. We never did find out who they were rooting for - or if they were - or if it was just an excuse to get out of town together.

If RALPH McGUIRE hadn't been so big, he'd have been tossed out on his ear recently, when he entered the Personnel office to file an insurance claim on his seven\_year old boy. When they reached the line on the form which asked for the name of the doctor, Mac said Dr. Bell. The Veterinarian!!?!

If you are interested in learning the twist - WAYNE PLIMMER is giving instructions.

# ENGINEERING JO JONOMNOTT is having trouble understanding why we have to air condition a sewage plant - pilot lagoon that is. JONN CREACH, MIKE HARMAN, BENTLEY BROWN and PAUL ISEMBURG are still crying about the successive wallopings Illinois took from Purdue and Indiana. There has even been some rumblings from the front office on what Wisconsin did to the #1 U.S. team of Chio State. CHARLIE SCHOLER has loaned his drafting board to WALLY KINSER. For week-ends only.

JEAN MONTFORT stopped off here, on the way back to Dixie from Medicine Hat, to get partly warmed up. It had only been down to 30 below zero up there.

DUNC THOMSON had a short tiff with the flu. Also, ED ERICKSON now has his wrist out of the cast and is ready for a new adventure. Hold off for awhile, Ed. - PLEASE.

ED MOORE has a unique way of telling people where they can find ADRIAN STANLEY. Ed has been spending his spare time making cyprus knee lamps.

ETHE DANNER is looking forward to harvesting his spring lamb crop.

HERB HYLTON is putting the finishing touches to his new bathroom. He disclaims Dessa's complaint that it took him two years. It only seemed that long.

Our welcome to F.B. & D. men - JACK ALLEN, FRED BURT, HAROLD CURRY and RAY ELDER, who are here to get the job done on MSG construction.

Our sympathy to WALLACE KINSER on the recent death of his mother. She was 84 years old and had been active until quite recently.

JOHN GROPP has been nominated as the most photogenic person of the year.

DOW KEENEY sure looks cute in his fancy hat. ... CARMEN CORTEZ locked himself out of his room with only his pajamas on one morning. He had to call the Fire Dep't. to help him get in again.

Although MARY HUNT hasn't driven a car in about 20 years - she renewed her driver's license again. She is looking forward to earning her second "safe driving" award.

MARY KAY DAMMANN and MAXINE FOGEL (Wife of Bill in the Control Lab) finished in eighth place in the doubles of the Women's City Bowling Tournament. They won \$11.00.

PAUL GROVER must have been caught in a lawn mower. He came to work one day practically bald.

After many futile attempts by most everyone in the department to open the vault - MONER KIEWEG came to the rescue and saved the day. He did it all with just a few turns of the wrist.

JOH! BEAIRD and SUSIE have a lot "in common".

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Man's capacities have never been measured; nor are we to judge of what he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried.

KEKO'S KOLUMN After publication of my article in the Sunday paper, I'm ready to start a "Dear Abby" column giving advice to the lovelorn. I'll remember I got my start as a columnist for "THE SPIRIT". I hope you'll pardon me while I do a little chewing. The number of traffic violators in the plant is getting out of hand. Unless all employees will abide by our in-plant regulations on driving and parking, I'll have to crack down hard and cancel most of the permits. And that goes for those two flagrant violators, Keko and Walton. March 13th I had the privilege of serving as a guide for the State Lircade of industrialists who looked over Terre Haute for possible new plant sites. The loss of a major firm up north of town will be felt in this community, but it is no reason to give up. CSC is proud of this community and its employees. Let's see to it that we keep this pride. Business-Education Day will be April 4th. On this day, Vigo County teachers take time off from their chores to visit 40 local industries, among them Commercial Solvents Corporation. We all will extend a Welcome to these dispensers of knowledge, for without them our nation could not survive. To quote from my recent talk, "Man's mind is the basic tool for survival". Let's all show our appreciation of the "mind trainers" when they visit us in April. I am very pleased to report that the Operation Roll-Up program reached about 89% of its goal in 1961. The 1962 goal has been established. We hope to show a savings in operations through better yields and better efficiency of \$200,000. With the help of all of you, I know we can do it! Incidentally, how about winning the Safety Award for 1962? Watch out, Sterlington! \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A big vote of thanks to BILL WESTERMAN and JACK ROMAN. But for them, there might not have been a picture page for the Spirit this month. At the zero hour, and we do mean zero, Bill rushed out and snapped the pictures for the front page and they were still wet when Jack walked in with them. We rather liked the idea of in-the-plant pictures and will feature them often in future issues. SO SMILE. YOU MAY BE NEXT. GAR BOROUGH's wife, Emma, broke a leg in two places when she fell last week while ice skating. MILDRED DROUGHT came home, raying about the Patio Show in the Manufacturer's Bldg. on the State Fair Grounds which she attended last week. She says it is a must for flower lovers. And then we have the distinguished DAN FENIMORE, who had the honor of playing in the Indiana High School State Basketball Finals. 30 years ago. My does PAUL MORGAN keep the candy dish in the Order Dep't. full? LLOYD PIGG is back from Florida. WALTER VALENTINE is home for two weeks, working on the house.

There are many stories and cartoons about women drivers. But it remained for a little old lady in Massachusetts to come forth with one possible solution to traffic safety problems.

In filling out a police accident report, she came to the question, "How could you have prevented the accident?" In typical feminine manner, she wrote the answer: "By staying at home."

That might be one way to prevent accidents, but it would clutter parking areas and cramp 20th century mode of transportation and pleasure.

And then there was the fellow who tried a solution to traffic accidents. In the wee hours of the morning, a police officer stopped him in the act of driving along sidewalks and over front yards. His explanation was this: "Officer, the boys at the tavern warned me I was in no condition to be out on the street."

Contrary to these two versions, there are cars on the highways in ever-increasing numbers. Most of Indiana's two million registered vehicles will be vying for their share of the road. And they will be joined by an influx of tourists from out of state.

Also, contrary to the two yarns, there are simple solutions. At this season of the year, there are five timely methods that can be utilized to prevent traffic accidents. Together or individually, they are defined with one plain, ordinary, nice little word - - "COURTESY".

Failure to use good, common, everyday manners results in 60 per cent of all accidents. The "FATAL FIVE" types, resulting from discourtesy are:

- 1. DRIVING ON THE WRONG SIDE
- 2. FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY
- 3. FOLLOWING ANOTHER VEHICLE TOO CLOSELY
- 4. PASSING ANOTHER CAR IMPROPERLY
- 5. FAILURE TO SIGNAL

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A hillbilly grandfather was laboriously writing a letter. "Lucifier" he said, "how do you spell rat?" "That's easy, grandpaw. R-A-T."

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There's nothing like a dish towel for wiping that contented look off a married man's face.

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Hostess: "Our dog is just like one of the family."

Bored Visitor: "Which one?"

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1. lodge member approached Henry. "We're having a raffle for a poor widow," he said. Will you buy a ticket?"

"Nope," said Henry, "My wife wouldn't let me keep her if I won."

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There were 6 men carrying a negro in a casket down the street. Where were they going?

Black burying.

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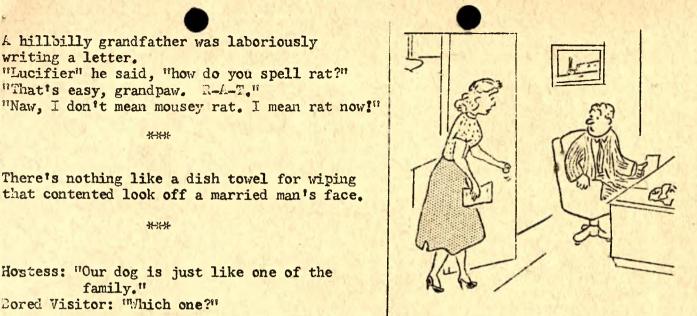
Far into the wee hours of the morning there came weird, tortured noises from the trombone of the far-out cat who had rented the room.

The landlord knocked quietly at the door, deciding that a gentle approach would be better than the screaming anger which he felt.

"Sir," he whispered softly, "Do you know there's a sick old lady on the floor above?"

"No, I don't, man," hissed the tenant. "But if you'll hum me a few bars I can pick it up."

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"Mr. Petro, The electricity's off ... Do you remember how to do arithmetic?"

- Office Economist

"Well, bless my wool," said the ram, as he plunged over the cliff. "I didn't see that ewe turn."

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A Texan visiting up north was telling about a fish he'd caught. "It measured 12 inches," he said.

"I held my breath," chuckled one of his listeners. "I'd always heard you Texans were so full of whoppers."

"I don't know where you got that idea," said the Texan. "Of course, you know though - we measure our fish down there, between the eyes."

A salesgirl sold a box of cigars to a man who immediately proceeded to light one of them.

"Sir," she said "did you notice this sign?"

"That?" exploded the customer. "you sell cigars in here and then prohibit smoking?"

"The girl smiled sweetly, "Yes sir, we also sell bath towels," she said.

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I quit worrying about what people were thinking about me when I discovered they weren't thinking about me at all, but were worrying over what I was thinking about them.

BIRTHDAYS	IN APRIL
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3	JERRY THARP		HARRY BROWN!	20	MERTIE MONTGOMERY
4,	HARVEY MILNER		FRAIK LATTA WILLIAM OUVENEEL	21	ARTHUR CLINGERMAN
	JAMES CLIFT				MARION RUKES MYRON RUKES
5	FRAIK DIEKHOFF		BOBBY KEEGAN		
6	THOMAS YOUNG	12	ROLAND MITCHELL		DILLON GARD PAUL ISENEURG
7	LYLE BABCOCK	12	JULIAN DALE		LOUIS PELKEY
7	BYROH CONRAD		WILLIAM ESKEN	- 42	JIMMIE ROYER
	MININ GARD LIMR WHITHEY				LELAND FAGG
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- 8	WARREN LISTON	14	KOD 2 TOOKIAN		WILLIAM A. JUMISON ROBERT SHURTER
8	NYRTLE MITCHELL PAY SMITH	15	CHARLES FRAKES	24	CLAUDE "JIT" WEST
			HAROLD BURROWS JACK DICKERSON	25	THEODORE JEFFELS
9	DOROTHY BROWN		CLAUDE FOOTE	27	CHARLES UNDERHILL
9	CIMPLES FRITZ FOREST HUNT	18	CHARLES GILBERT	28	THEODORE VESTER
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10	CHARLES ALBRIGHT ROBERT FINCH		WILLIAM BECK ARCHIE MILLER	29	HOMER KIEWEC
10	DICK RIDDELL		THOMAS WALTON	30	ADRIAN RAY

# SERVICE AWARDS FOR MARCH 1962

WE GOOFED. The following lists are of awards being received in March - plus the ones we failed to mention in January and February.

4-STAR (20 Years)	3-STAR (15 Years)
CIM-UNCEY FEARS - March 12	ROGER HARNED - January 20 ROBERT FINCH - February 1 GEORGE CRAIG - February 14 LUCILE WIKOFF - March 3 RUTH PROVENCE - March 10
2-STAR (10 Years)	1-STAR ( 5 Years)
FRED MATTISON - March 24 JOHN FRUMP - February 18	PHILIP BOGDONOFF - February 1

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Economy is the most important virtue, and public debt the greatest danger to be feared. To preserve independence we must not let out rulers load us with perpetual debt, but must choose between economy and liberty or profusion and servitude." --Thomas Jefferson.

HERE'S SOME SAGE ADVICE..

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IN MEMORIAM ALBERT "BUCK" PINE passed away February 16th as the result of a stroke. He was 72 years of age. Buck's employment with CSC dated from August 1922 until his retirement, February 1955. - And when he retired, the company lost one of its more popular employees. Buck spent most of his years as a painter. His job covered all departments in the plant. In this way he met everyone, and being a jovial, happy individual, he was well liked by all. Buck's son, Glenn, is our main storeroom clerk and we extend sympathy to him and the other members of the family. ADRIAN A. RUSSELL, age 69, passed away quite suddenly, March 7th, after a heart attack. Adrian came to CSC in June 1943. Most of his years were spent in the Penicillin Plant, the last three in Research in the Analytical Dep't. He retired May 1, 1958. Adrian was a good natured, conscientious employee and always had a smile. Our sympathy goes with the family. OUR SYMPATHY to MIN MOORE in the death of his brother, Elmer, in Maywood, Illinois. to ROBERT ROBSON in the passing of his brother, Thomas, in Brazil, Indiana, to WALLACE KINSER whose mother, Alice, passed away. BIRTHS GARY & BARBARA KILLION, a boy, Vince, 6 lb., 14 oz., February 28. PAUL & NANCY ELLIOTT, a girl, Elizabeth Sibley, 7 lb., 6 oz., February 15. JERRY & DONNA NEWLIN, a boy, Roy Preston, 8 lb., 12 oz., February 7. LEO & BETTY SHAFFER, a girl, Jane, 9 lb., 12 oz., March 2. WANTED COFTES OF CORONET MAGAZINE. September 1959 and June 1960. MARY STEWART FOR SALE Extension 263 2-MHEL TRAILER with 3 wheels and tires and bumper hitch. Easily holds  $1\frac{1}{2}$  tons. Good Shape. \$40. ROLLIE MOORE Tel. - L-3453 Used 21" ZENITH CONSOL TV. WARDS' ELECTRIC RANGE. DEVEY WHITE

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# Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 81

April 19, 1962

Terre Haute, Indiana

# 12th Annual B-E DAY

Teachers from city and county schools visit the plant. Their morning tour was climaxed with a luncheon at Louise's.



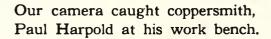


Fellow employees present William Ouweneel with a portable typewriter on his day of retirement — and a luncheon at Terrace Inn.

A dinner at Bohannon's and a gift of a transistor radio and a rod and reel for retiring Lewis Pelkey.









Flossie Spears, with C.S.C. 20 years; will receive her watch at our Annual Dinner Dance May 3.



#### STAFF DLDG.

News from GEORGE HINES and BOB HARKER in Turkey is that they are getting along famously - working hard during the week and enjoying lots of sight-seeing on weekends.

DR. & MRS. KLUSSENDORF are busy getting shots and packing for their travels in Japan and surrounding areas. They will leave the 1st of May for a month's vacation. We are already looking forward to seeing the beautiful slides they will take of their trip, on their return.

Have you noticed anything different about PHYLLIS SCHLEGEL? She is now the proud owner of two beautiful contact lenses. All kidding aside though - she is doing a remarkable job of getting used to them and recommends them very highly to all who wear glasses.

With all the bells ringing and lights flashing, one would think that PAULINE CHERRY had her own switchboard - but it's just a Secretarial Answering Unit. She is now trying to decide just which phone she would answer first in case they all decided to ring at once.

The GARTH THOMAS's are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the two-legged bird. They have plans of building a new home but can't get much done now, as the stork is holding up progress.

# IT'S TRUE

Did you ever baby-sit with a 10-day-old Whooping Crane? Technical Service is used to tall tales when MARION TISLOW returns from trips, but the last one was REALLY tall The newspapers had carried stories about the newly hatched whooping crane at the New Orleans Audubon Zoo, but no one here expected such a first hand account. It seems that the superintendent of the zoo and the baby crane were on the same plane as Tislow, enroute to St. Louis, where the crane would be taken care of by Ralston-Purina laboratory. With only about 36 known whooping cranes in existence, the zoo superintendent was naturally very concerned over the welfare of the newly hatched bird. When he had to leave the plane to make a phone call he asked - - guess who - - Tislow to look after the tiny charge. With the exception of a few cheeps and several interested spectators, all went well as it wasn't quite time to feed the crane its diet of worms. In case you doubt the authenticity of this story, you can see the picture of the baby crane and the zoo superintendent in the April 13th Indianapolis Star.

Along with April showers, April flowers, and cold weather, April also brings several group visits to our plant each year. Among these are the local school teachers and a group of chemical engineers from Purdue University.

On April 4, about 30 teachers from the County Schools spent the day visiting our Plant. In addition to touring the Research and Production facilities, several members of our staff explained the operation of Commercial Solvents, emphasizing the importance of people in our operation. We brought out the importance of a good sound education for use in later life when an individual seeks employment. After a delicious lunch served at Louise's, the group was given several souvenirs to remind them of their visit. Commercial Solvents Corporation is very happy to participate in B-E Day each year.

The following week about 80 chemical engineering students from Purdue University toured our facilities. In addition to a tour of the Plant, we attempted to show them the various steps that must be followed from "test tube to production" in introducing a new product. I want to thank all the plant personnel for their co-operation in putting our best foot forward for these visits.

On April 7, about 20 foremen and supervisors decided to further their education by attending a conference at Purdue University. Everything went well until a group, including yours truly, took a short course in how to improve your personality. In case you see some fellows wearing white shirts with exactly "one-half of the cuff showing" you will know the reason why. Some of the men still haven't recovered.

Now for a tour around the Plant. Methylamine is sailing along full steam ahead. A nice order from P & G has our plant running at full capacity. Our hats off to the boys for getting the plant up to capacity and keeping it there with so little trouble.

The Alkaterge boys also deserve credit for setting a new production record last month. We have even been able to improve the quality of the product.

Construction "over the hill" continues full speed ahead. In case you haven't seen it, the inside of the Dextran Building no longer resembles the Dextran Building. This is rapidly taking shape as an MSG Plant.

Records are not limited to the Derivatives Department. Cycloserine operations are setting records every month. The Process Improvement group, headed by JOHN DOWNER, deserves credit for this as well as the operating group.

To make certain every one knows what the grapevine has known for some time, I would like to mention the changes in Department Heads. LAMAR WHITNEY has assumed full responsibility for MSG operations. BOB JONES heads up all antibiotic and fermentation operations. BOB JARVIS has taken on responsibility for shipping and warehousing when BILL OUWENEEL retired the first of the month. I know that I can count on everyone's giving these men their full co-operation.

With the bowling season coming to an end this week, I imagine old "black beauty" will be put in moth balls and the shinny stick will be brought out.

See you at Rea Park soon.

JIM MICE. The young soldier in the last Spirit was JIM PRICE and his younger brother, Floyd.

# AROUND THE PLANT E was weighing in at

The last we heard, COWDOY PAYME was weighing in at 240. Which means he has lost 60 pounds. He's working towards 200. Cowboy says, "If I get down to 200, you'll be able to see every rib in my body."

A prominent member of the Accounting Depit., LOUIE GODSCHALK, was seen, recently, raking the snow very patiently from his garden, carefully plowing his furrow - and planting early spring peas. Advance orders may be placed anytime.

Yi! Yi! Have you seen the smart looking Cadillac HOWARD SUTTLE is driving now? And - while we're in the Order Dep't. - what's this we hear about EM LOVELESS's sitting up with an old sick hen? Never a dull day with Em.

TODERT CLEMENTS, son of ART, and a summer employee here, was recently wed to Elizabeth Ann Sutch.

WAMME LESLIE moved north of North Terre Haute. Far enough out that his wife won't be embarrassed when he shouts across the fields.

Exclusive interview with DOC CHURCHILL about the picture of the beautiful gal on the wall. "Why, Doc? Does it spur you on? Just what is the attraction?" - "Well, I'll tell ya. It's the colors I like."

A card from RAY SMITH at the Esther Williams Swimming Pool in Florida, "Maving a fine time. Enjoying the sunshine and pretty girls."

Pipefitter BILL SMITH spent last week fishing. - JIM McCALLUM is home this week - supervising - while his son gets some of the work done around the house. - DAN FENI-MORE will vacation the week of the 23rd, to stock up on fish bait for the fishermen.

Thought sure we'd have some news from Turkey by now.

STELLA MARKOWICZ says Antonini's, in Clinton, have re-opened on North 9th Street and have Joan, their former cook, in charge of food preparation.

MARTMA SWAMSON blew in - and right out - last week. Was telling us about her new Cannibal Tribe Cook Book. It is entitled, "How to Serve Your Fellow Man". She's learning Now to Plan Ahead.

Street, U.S.A., last week.

A drama group from the St. Benedict - St. Margaret Mary's unit of Catholic Youth Organization won first place in finals of the archdiocesan play contest held Sunday at the Our Lady of Lourdes parish in Indianapolis. PAT MAYROSE, daughter of ART CAMPBELL, directed the group. TALY MIGGIN's daughter, PENNY, was assistant director. DON PAYRE's son, DON, JR., was presented a trophy as the best actor award. This is the first time first place has been won by anybody but the CYO in Indpls. It was a proud troop that rolled into Terre Haute at midnight Sunday. Incidentally, one of the actors was Lenny Quinlan, grandson of Ethel Rowe.

TWENTY YEAR CLUB DINNER DANCE

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6:30 P.M. THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1962

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1	ERVIN C. ELLIOTT CALVIN GRAHAM	9	EDWARD HODGE VELMA VAUGHN	25	WILDURN CLOUGH
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3	LYMM COOPER	11	CLIFFORD LATHAM	27 27	EDWARD ERICKSON CALE PRICE
3	MERBERT HYLTON	12	PAMELA DITTO	27	CLYDE WHITE
4	WILLIS FISHER RUPERT SHOOK	13	JAMES HOKE	28	DURLEY CLEMENTS
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6	CHARLES CLEMENTS	14	VIRGIL LEDDETTER ELZA RING	29	ERNIE WALLACE
7	LYLE MC KNIGHT	15	CHAUNCEY FEARS	30 30	EDITH ALBRIGHT MARY KAY DAMMANN
8	HEIRY DIEVEND	15	GRANT LAFFERTY	30	WESLEY ELLINGER
8	ADRIAN STANLEY	15	DONOTHA MEDLEY	30	WARREN MAYES
9	KEINETH ATKINSON	18	ALBERTA SIDEMBENDER ROBERT TAPY	31	JOHN JACKSON AUSTIN MANHART
9	F. M. CRAWFORD HEIRY FICK			31	ERNEST MILLS
9	IMAINI PION	22	FRED KRUZAN	31	RALPH NEWPORT

# SERVICE AWARDS FOR APRIL 1962

# 4-STAR (20 Years)

# HOWARD HUNT

3-STAR (15 Years)

1-STAR (5 Years)

GENE GOODWIN RUDY TUCKER

JOHN GRENCH JOHN NIENHUIS

# BIRTHS

HERSCHEL & GLADYS HAYWARD, a boy, Justin Scott, 7 lb., 2 oz., April 3.

GARLAND & CAROL TODD, a boy, Ronald, 6 lb., 14 oz., March 31.

LEO & EDNA WHEATLEY, a boy, Mark Edward, 4 lb., 14 oz., April 16.

WAYNE & CAROLYN (MARSHALL) KITCH, a boy, Steven, 9 lb., 5 oz., April 17.

# STRIKES AND SPLITS

The final rite of the CSC bowling league for 1961-62 has come to an end, and the Rascals, as predicted by this character some three weeks ago (take notice, Carl Wassink), have captured all the hardware. The Office team was in position to take a shot at them, but couldn't get their sights adjusted. Both the Topplers and Process cuffed the Office team around, the latter part of the second half, and they never regained their winning ways. This losing streak upset all plans NORM PRICE had for a trophy, and certainly played havoc with Captain HOWARD SUTTLE's plans for a stretch drive. VIRG HAMELMANN's ball didn't respond to the occasion and after a season of regularly knocking around the head pin, his ball took on the appearance of being punch drunk. NORM PRICE's ball had more than enough zip, as it is noted for, but wasn't digging in the alleys as it so often did earlier in the season. MIKE HUNT continued to go Brooklyn side as usual, and could have used the third ball each frame as usual. DEWEY WHITE possessed loads of determination and desire but only in a losing cause. As predicted, WILLIE FOGEL blasted the wood down for the Rascals and it was truly a winning team effort. Championship bowling on the part of everyone. WALLY RUNCE came forth with that ole do-or-die spirit and aided his team mates with that ole college fight. AUSTIN TURNER got all the mileage out of his duster ball that he could, and both GIL ROYER and BILL ROBSON got the wood down when Office started to show signs of coming to life. ZEKE TAYLOR showed no effects of the season's long play and came through as Runge expected him to - under his able coaching.

Tournament trail time has arrived with the end of the ten-pin season drawing so near and again CSC is well represented as usual. Many of the members of the CSC league participated in the recently completed City Tournament but only one person received much notice in the final standings. HERB WOLFE rolled with the newly crowned Class A City Champions, the Goodie Shop team, which won both handicap and actual pin-fall team laurels. The Chemist and Process teams entered but didn't score heavy enough. BOB JARVIS bedded down at Vigo Bowl over nite, the nite before, so he wouldn't leave his team bowling with only four men as they did last year. Black Beauty must have rested too near a draft as it didn't have the WHAM it usually provides for its master.

The Elks' State Tournament, under the most capable directorship of JOE CREEDON, Elks' State Bowling Secretary, is presently being held at Bel-Air Bowl and CSC is well represented in both team and individual events. The Commercial Solvents team, under the leadership of BOB JONES, has entered along with Hi-D, captained by BOB JARVIS and the CSC Baciferm team, led by LARRY JONES. Since this is a pitch-till-ycu-win affair, RAY SIDENBENDER has arranged for two other teams to roll - namely "Bud's Tavern" and "Carling Black Label". He couldn't enter Mabel as she doesn't have an average, but she could qualify as a score keeper. Honest Mabel. HOWARD SUTTLE made his appearance last week-end in the tournament and rolled a very good 620 series, in spite of injured hand etc. Next year, NORM PRICE suggests Suttle roll in the plant league, using a baseball glove.

The Elks' CSC bowling team will be visiting the Motor City, Detroit, Michigan, come April 28 and 29. The National Tournament is being held there this year and BOB JONES and his cohorts will be seeking more cash prizes and certainly more glory when they head north. Jarvis and company won't be making this trip, as his team ran out of gas some month and a half ago and he can't see his team traveling such a distance just to play dead. It is on the road where HAROLD HENSCHEN performs up to his capabilities, but they will keep him under wraps until next year, hoping he doesn't lose his glove between now and then.

The Bud's Tavern team, of which five of its members are CSC employees, journeyed to Indianapolis to roll in the American Legion State Tourney - but again they joined the also-rans. FRANK LATTA performed well in all respects. His scores were quite

acceptable, though he missed Henschen's glove. April 28 and 29 this team will roll in the State Open at Evansville. There will be a change in the members. GIL ROYER, BOB FENTON and RAY SIDENDER will be making the trip from CSC.

ALBERTA SIDENBENDER and the Bud's Tavern Women's team returned from Michigan City and the Women's State Tourney last week-end. Again no winning scores to write about, but this same team will be going south to bowl in the Evansville Press Ten-Pin Classic the latter part of May. Maybe they will get the pins to fall better there, with much more pleasant, warmer weather.

'Til next year - better bowling. And may all score keepers have to take the oath in order to keep score next year.

## NOTICE ALL GOLFERS

We will have a meeting Tuesday, April 24, 1962 in the card room at 11:00 a.m. to organize the league and elect our new officers. All Captains please be present. All other golfers will be welcome.

All men, who are not assigned to a team, and would like to play in our league, please contact one of the following men:

LARRY JONES BOB TAPY AL SISLER
COY ORMAN BOB JARVIS GIL ROYER
HERMAN PARSONS - LOU WILSON

#### N. P. D.

What's this we hear about YOONSIL LEE's being fingerprinted by the FDI?

SID KASSEL, transferred to Sales on April 1 - and already he's sporting a new car with air-conditioning. It goes to show you! We want to be sure to send Sid a copy of the vacation schedule so he'll know when and who to expect to be dropping in for a California guided tour.

BUTCH NOTTER has the Wabash River blues...MINNIE BITTS hasn't decided when JOHN will take his vacation...BOB MOHR has the new car fever...Is the side of BUCK BYERS' car really like an accordion - in and out?...We're wondering if VIRGIL FAGG is eating those pies Delph Lou has been sending; we haven't seen any in a long time...ANDY ANDERSON has been off sick for a couple of weeks and we're glad to have him back... NORM (Barry Goldwater) MERRIAM is spending his week-ends building a dog house. Norm has the dog house-broken, but not trained to the neighbor's yard yet...CHARLIE DAVIS is replacing Sid Kassel at the Pilot Plant...BILL LUKEN is back with us again...

He: "Darling, this cal is delicious. Did you buy it yourself?"

Guard: "Halt! Who goes there?" Rookie: "Aw, you wouldn't know me. I just got here today."

After refusing to speak for the first four years of his life, the baby uttered his first words in the form of a complaint at the breakfast table. "Mom," he said, "the toast is burnt."

His amazed mother shrieked with joy, "Junior, you spoke. How come you've never talked before?"

"Well," replied Junior, "up to now everything's always been 0.K."



"There's gettin' to be too many holidays!"

"Do you want double-spacing on the carbons too?"

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The Invincible. A group of men sat around the pot-bellied stove in the country store, discussing the mysteries of life. "I'm going deef and blind," sighed one old fellow. "I don't know what the good Lord wants to leave me here for."

"Now, Mr. McCain," replied his friend, "the Lord's ways are not our ways, and we can't always understand. But if He's left you here He's got work for you to do." Mr. McCain sat for a minute in quiet meditation, then announced: 'Well, I ain't

a-gonna do it."

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A Stout woman approached a lovely young salesgirl and inquired as to the whereabouts of the perfume counter.

The salesgirl suggested politely, "Just walk this way, ma'am."

"Humpfhh," commented the customer, "If I could walk that way, my dear, I wouldn't need perfume."

When I was young, my family really was poor," recalls singer Dorothy Shay. "Every'thing I wore - socks, blouses, even handkerchiefs - had been darned over and over by my mother. I was 't the smartest or prettiest, but I sure was the best darned kid in the neighborhood!"

It is not the persons who tell everything they know that cause trouble - it's the is whether you tell it or hear it. ones who tell more than they know.

One good thing about silence is that it can't be repeated.

The difference between news and gossip

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DOB DYERS 1321 North 6th Street C-3798 or Ext. 274 The Socialists use good psychology when they depict themselves as champions of political "initiative" and "action". They know that both attributes still demand the respect and admiration of decent people. Therefore, in the name of action and progress these self-styled activists denounce the friends of freedom and individual enterprise for their "negative" attitudes and "do-nothing" policies. "Don't you want to do anything?" is a common retort that aims to stymie all objections.

These arguments are wholly fallacious. Their premises must be rejected and their conclusions corrected. In reality the call for action is a manifestation of individual lethargy and inertness. It is tantamount to a call for government action rather than individual initiative.

The advocate of foreign aid who depicts in dark colors the misery and suffering in foreign countries does not mean to act himself when he demands action and initiative in this field of social endeavor. He does not mean to send CARE packages to starving Asians and Africans. And he does not plan to invest his savings in the socialized economics of India or the Congo. He probably knows rather well that his investments would soon be consumed, squandered, and confiscated by governments that are hostile to capital investments. And yet, he calls on his government to waste billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money.

The advocate of more abundant and better housing does not mean to use his own funds to provide low-rent housing. He, himself, does not want to act; he calls on the government for action. It is the government whose initiative and action he would like to employ and the people's tax money he proposes to spend. He, himself, probably is a tenant complaining about high rentals but shunning the tasks and responsibilities of house ownership. He is probably aware that the returns on apartment house investments are mostly meager and always jeopardized by rising taxes and government controls. Therefore, he prefers safer investments with less worry to him. And yet, for better housing conditions he clamors for government action and spending of tax money.

Most advocates of "better education" are clamoring for more state and federal aid to education. They are convinced that better education depends on additional spending of government funds. They want new school buildings, more classrooms, modern equipment and transportation, and, above all, higher teacher salaries. Since individual effort seems so minute in their grandiose schemes of spending, they fall on the government as the bountiful source of limitless funds.

The apostle of rapid economic growth does not advocate personal initiative and action. He does not mean to offer his own effort and thrift toward economic growth. It takes more than \$15,000 in savings to create an additional job. Even more savings are needed if the job is to be more productive with higher wages and better working conditions. In his personal life the growth apostle probably is spending next month's income on consumption, relying mainly on charge accounts and installment loans. He, himself, does not save the capital that is needed for economic growth. His call for initiative and action is merely a call for government expenditures financed with the people's money or through inflation.

This is why the quest for "initiative" and "action" must be seen as a quest for government action. When seen in proper perspective, the question, "Don't you want to do anything?" actually means "Don't you want the government to spend the people's money on foreign aid, housing, education, economic growth and so forth?" It means in many cases "Don't you want socialism?"

This analysis clearly reveals why the friend of freedom and individual enterprise is often denounced for being "merely negative". The terms "positive" and "negative" are relative to given points of orientation. Whoever opposes socialism and all its encreachments on individual initiative and action is "negative" in the eyes of socialists. But he is unwaveringly "positive" when freedom is the criterion of orientation, because freedom is his positive concern. His life is filled with initiative and action.

- Hans F. Senholz'

# RESEARCH

JERRY MARTIN, WAYNE CHANDLER, WALLACE RUNGE and VERNON YOUNG attended the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C.

DEN TRUSTY recently underwent a surgical operation and is back at work. He and HEND WEHRMEISTER have been comparing notes.

Another Research man has been bitten by the travel bug. SYDNEY KASSEL, recently of the Research labs and Chemical Pilot Plant, joined the Nitroparaffin Sales Force on April 1. He will work the Western Division, will locate in Los Angeles and be working with AL GUILL. Sid's family will move after school is out. He is training in the Chicago area with JACK HENNESSY and in Terre Haute with DOD PURCELL, MARION TISLOW and DOD DENNETT.

ARTHUR CAMPDELL, LEONARD STENGEL and JERRY MARTIN attended the funeral of ROBERT CRETNEY, the Plant Manager of Thermatomic Carbon Co. at Sterlington. Bob will be missed throughout the organization. He had been injured in a head-on collision 10 days before his death while on his way to the plant. He started with Thermatomic in 1923. - HOMER KIEWEG and DENTLEY BROWN also attended the funeral.

The Research Center is proving to be a popular place for school tours again this year. On April 18 we had the 7th and 8th grades from the Bee Ridge School of Brazil. Coming up in the near future are visits by West Vego High School Chemistry Class and a class in Applied Microbiology of Indiana University.

Friday, April 13th, the Terre Haute Star featured on the front page, a photograph of the winners of the 1962 High School Editorial Contest sponsored by the Tribune-Star Publishing Company and the Advertising Club of Terre Haute. The first place winner was LAMRENCE JOHNSON, sen of WILLIAM A., and the second place winner was JAMES WRIGHT son of EARL.

DUCK CHANAM has transferred to the Analytical Division and, at present, is assisting in the conduct of laboratory fractionations.

MARIE and LARRY DAXTER made a trip to Florida during a two-week's vacation at the end of March. They learned what "Here comes the bunny! There goes your money" means.

ROY LUCAS took a week of vacation and HAROLD FRAKES returned to fill in during the interval.

ROBERT PURCELL, LOWELL PALS and CARL WASSINK attended a Nitroparaffin Sales meeting last week at Monroe, La.



#### SOUTH PLANT

LELAND FAGG, SAM LOHRMAN and JIM PENNINGTON have all chosen April for a week of vacation. Jim spent his week in Sunny Florida.

Friday the 13th was BILL McDANIEL\*s last day at the South Plant and the gang took him to the Terrace Inn for dinner. Those attending were: HOWARD DENGES, LELAND FACG, BOB FENTON, MARVIN GARD, CARL KELLER, CARL KISNER, DON LARRISON, SAM LOHRMAN, ERNIE MILLS, M/X MOORE, CARROL NEWPORT, JIM STEUERWALD, BOB WEBSTER, TOMMY YOUNG, MERTIE MONTGOMERY, BOB JARVIS and the honored guest, BILL McDANIEL.

HOWARD DENGES has moved into the South Plant office to assist with the clerical work due to Bill's transfer to the main plant.

Some people get their feet wet coming to work and have to change to dry shoes - but why would JIM STEUERWALD come to work in dry shoes and change into wet shoes??????? We can't figure that one out.

We have a very progressive Democrat in our midst - none other than MARVIN GARD who is running for the candidacy for Trustee of Sugar Ridge Township. We wish him luck!

TOMMY YOUNG left the bowling alley last Wednesday night and found that someone had stolen his car. He was up nearly all night trying to find a trace of it and finally the police found it parked in the eastern part of the city — completely out of gas. We think he was pretty lucky after all. Could have been worse. At least it wasn't wrecked.

TONY MEEKS and CLIFF ROLLINGS have been cleaning the grounds at the South Plant and certainly have made an improvement.

Has anyone passed by MERTIE MONTGOMERY's office window and noticed the beautiful red Amaryllis? (Thanks to husband Paul's "green thumb").

A truck driver from Louisville came in the other morning with a huge cake his wife had baked. It was a delicious "Carrot Fruit Cake". If anyone would like the recipe for this cake you can call Ext. 340 and we will see that you get a copy. If anyone's diet has a calorie deficiency, a piece of this cake will give you a boost. We are glad that he likes us so well - for we sure liked his cake.

"This note of thanks may be a little belated, but I want to take this opportunity to thank all the CSCers who came to see me and all those who sent cards and telephoned me during my stay in the hospital and my recuperation period at home. They were all greatly appreciated and I was quite happy and thrilled that so many of you let me know you were thinking of me. I was grateful for the visits of some our retired employees and their wives, as well as wives of some of the fellows with whom I work."

Very sincerely, MERTIE MONTGOMERY

ENGINEERING BOB DINKEL's son, Tom, had a leading part in the play "The King and I" which was put on by one of the local colleges. Dinkel has been flitting around the country trying to expedite MSG instruments. Boat enthusiast, BUSTER CHALKLEY, Has invaded the North with tales of his houseboat, "The Greenbean". BOB DINKEL is worried that Buster might crowd him off the river. PAUL GROVER and DON KEENEY also are getting anxious to get their boats out of the "moth balls" and on the water. PAUL ISENBURG is president of the Rhea Park Tennis Club. This is a warning to everyone - Watch your "bangboards" or they might get hit. JOHN MCTURNER, HAROLD CURRY and JOHN WHITT had a good time seeing the town one evening. John, by the way, does a very neat job of trimming tracing paper. ED WYATT was in and spent the day with us recently. CARMEN CORTEZ - used to going to work at 7 a.m. - arose an hour early one morning. BOB WALTERS' children have the measles. Hope he doesn't get them - as he did when they had the mumps. ERNIE DANNER is having trouble finding a third spigot to feed his triplets. Sheep, that is. AL MILLER - got hot at last week's Elks' State Bowling Tournament, especially taking his friend's (?) money. Speaking of bowling - MARY KAY DAMMANN rolled a 205 recently. It has taken over three years to accomplish this fete. HERB HYLTON bought his wife a new wedding ring. She picked it out - and Herb is paying for it. MAUREEN MILLER was seen buying a new Easter bonnett. JOHN WHITT is very proud of his family. And after seeing the picture in his wallet, we can understand why. CHARLIE SCHOLER and family moved to Sterlington, while doing work on NP's. It's only temporary though. We miss Charlie too. Which Chief Engineer has a few choice words to say about the much publicized "La Taylor", apparently not his type? - HOMER KIEWEG wishes he had three cars, as scheduling only two with Alice's help is too simple. BENTLEY BROWN can't get past Indianapolis on his way to New York! Bentley and MIKE HARMAN and their wives have been traveling to I.U. to see some plays and the ballet. Why does JOHN GROPP eat cookies for breakfast? ADRIAN STANLEY believes in seeing America first. Took a trip to Dayton last weekend to start off the season. DUNC THOMSON is on a two-week NP sojourn at Sterlington, getting acclimated for our Terre Haute summer weather. JOHN GROPP gave up coke for Lent. Someone said, "But, John, you don't drink Coke, do you? John said, "Not during Lent."

VACATIONS AND HEALTH Every year at the approach of the vacation season we meet people whose anticipation of a break in the daily routine of their lives shines out all over them, and we are reminded of the philosopher who said that "it's better to journey than to arrive". And we meet others who are so cussed important, in their own opinions at least, that they just can't be spared. Well, it is true that, like Christmas, vacation comes only once a year for most of us, and the planning and the joy of looking for and to a period of relaxation is half the fun. It is likewise true that under some zumstances people do have to resign themselves to remaining on the job. De that as it may, vacations for everybody from porters to presidents is good for business, because it's good for the people who keep the business going. So, we hope you will enjoy yours and return to your job improved in body, mind and spirit, and hence better able to cope with both the petty annoyances and the major problems that are an inescapable part of life in a competitive world. OUR SYMPATHY to BARL PEARSON in the passing of his father, Walter S. to TONLID CUTHDERTSON whose father, Tay, passed away. ED MASH is on the 4th floor, Union Mospital. HERMAN CRUSE is in room 230, recuperating nicely, after surgery. THANKS I want to thank everyone for being so thoughtful during my recent illness. many cards, flowers, phone calls and visits were appreciated very much. BEVERLY RAGLAND LOY C. MITCHELL. "The catarac operation on my right eye was performed in December, and I now have the permanent lense which gives me 20-20 vision. It is a pleasant feeling to have vision restored. The operation on the left eye catarac is planned for near future. Best respect to all the fellows." Sincerely, ROY C. MITCHELL HOH-BEVERAGE - What does POSSUM HUNT do to get all the big pieces of cake in his lunch bucket - while his co-worker has "store bought" cookies??? ... PETE LATTA'S bull died. But it didn't seem to slow him down one bit. ... It's rattlesnake and copperhead time in Arkansas - so PALPH NEWFORT says. ... RUSS KINDLE and EARL LEIT-GAERL are trying to find somebody to sort out their pigs. It seems they can't count so good. Eyesight bad??? The girls are going to have a birthday party next week!!!



# C.S.C. MEN'S DOWLING LEAGUE 1961-1962 Season Standings of April 11, 1962

TEAM	WON	LOST	HIGH TEAM GAMES	
1. RASCALS 2. OFFICE 3. PROCESS 4. MAINTENANCE 5. ENGINEERS 6. TOPPLERS 7. CHEMISTS 8. PETROCHEMICALS	31 28 25 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 24 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 23 23 21 16	$   \begin{array}{c}     17 \\     20 \\     22\frac{1}{2} \\     23\frac{1}{2} \\     25 \\     25 \\     27 \\     32   \end{array} $	PROCESS 1083 CHEMISTS 1062, 104 ENGINEERS 1050 RASCALS 1048, 104 MAINTENANCE 1048 TOPPLERS 1032 OFFICE 1032	7

# SEASON PRIZE WINNERS

High Individual Actual Game	H. WEHRMEISTER	267
High Individual Actual Series	G. ROYER	641
High Individual Same Over Average	H. WEHRMEISTER	99
High Individual Series Over Average	A. PETTY	133
High Team Series with Handicap	RASCALS	3111

HIGH GAMES		HIGH SERIES		LOW GAMES	
V. HAMELMANN W. FOGEL J. McCALLUM R. ADBOTT G. ROYFR H. SUTTLE H. HUNT R. JARVIS A. TURNER	251 242 236 234 234 227, 224 226 225 225	W. FOGEL C. SMITH G.ROYER A. TURNER H. SUTTLE V. HAMELMANN R. FENTON H. HUNT	625, 601 620 619 611, 581 606 603 590 585	C. POWER C. FREEZE J. CROSDY F. BRYAN E. WRIGHT H. WEHRMEISTER D. PAYNE R. CUTHDERTSON E. ELLIOTT A. TURNER	101 102 103 105 107 108 109, 109 110 112

# LOW SERIES

W. RUNGE	360	
D. PAYNE	376, 388	The Rascals fir
C. POWER	383	win the second
C. FREEZE	386	off unnecessar
C. HALE	391	keep Maintenan
H. PARSONS	393	giving them th
H. HYLTON	395	to the Engineer
R. CUTHDERTSON	395	plers, but won
J. CROSDY	408	leaders remain

The Rascals finished off the Office to win the second half and make the playoff unnecessary. Process managed to keep Maintenance at bay with a split, giving them third. The other place went to the Engineers, as they tied the Topplers, but won on total pins. Season prize leaders remained the same although three 600's were recorded on the final regular session.



# Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

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# SCENES FROM 20-YEAR DINNER-DANCE



THE RASCALS. 1961-62 Season C.S.C. BOWLING LEAGUE CHAMPS



Seated, 1 to r. - Bob Legan, Austin Turner and Bill Fogo.
Standing, 1 to r. - Ellis (Zeke) Taylor, Gil Royer, Wally Runge and Bill Robson.



# 1962 TWENTY YEAR CLUB CLASS

JOHN I. BITTS WILLIAM P. BOYLL CHARLES L. BRIDWELL DANIEL F. BUDD WILLIAM D. BURKEBYLE PAUL V. CATON FRED L. CHAPMAN ARTHUR E. CLINGERMAN GEORGE E. DAVIS ELVA N. DEETER ROBERT H. DEWEY JACK J. DICKERSON JAMES V. DISHON ROBERT J. EDWARDS ERVIN C. ELLIOTT EDWARD E. ERICKSON

CHY.UNCEY W. FEARS HENRY FICK, JR. WILLIAM H. FOGEL JOIN HAMPTON MARSHALL F. HANEY WILLIAM W. HARVEY HERBERT V. HOFMANN HOWARD D. HUNT JOHN A. JOHNSON EXVIN KEEGAN FRANK K. LATTA TAMES E. LEACH ROBERT D. LEMVELL WAYNE W. LESLIE WARREN A. LISTON PAUL A. MCWILLIAMS

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WILLIAM B. MAYNARD WILLIAM A. MYLES RALPH H. NEWPORT RAYMOND OLINGER JOHN W. PHILLIPS CECIL W. POTTS WILLIAM L. FRICE ROBERT J. ROESCH GILBERT L. ROYER ORVAL S. SISSON FLOSSIE E. SPEARS LAWRENCE W. STELLIN VERN R. SULLIVAL I. HOWARD SUTTLE PAUL G. TAYLOR HAROLD G. TURNER

#### KEKO'S KOLUMN

Congratulations to the 49 new members of the Twenty Year Club! In spite of the fact that I still feel that 1958 was the banner year for Twenty Year Club celebrations, I must admit that I thought this year's party was one of the best ever. Mr. Maynard C. Wheeler's speech was the highlight of the occasion. He certainly did a good job in explaining the world situation and the need for continued efforts to support our American way of life. Eck did a super-fine job in running through a large class in record time, yet bringing out some very "touching" remarks about each new Twenty Year Club member. If you missed this event, you really missed something.

I'm afraid this column is going to be a sermon rather than a real "nosey news hawk" column. The topic of my main sermon will be our safety program at the Terre Haute Flant. We have inter-plant competition with our accident frequency rates posted on bulletin boards. Each year the plant with the lowest frequency rate wins the safety award, but the thing that should concern all of us is that this is merely an historical record of injuries. Keeping this frequency rate down does not necessarily mean that we are eliminating accidents. It may be that the winning plant was just lucky.

I know I have mentioned many times, that luck should not enter into a safety program. I still believe this is true. However, let's look at it this way. How many times must a man trip over a pipe line before we have an injury? How many times must a palleted load fall - before someone is hurt? How many times can you let an area get cluttered up - before someone falls over something? How many times can you allow safety rules to be ignored before such action permits an accident to occur? You and I both have tripped over things, or maybe even fallen down, without being injured. But what did we do to remove the hazard? In most cases, I would guess, "nothing". Therefore, a program should be geared to report all accidents that happen, not only those in which a person is injured.

In the next few weeks, a new safety program will be initiated in this plant. We will ask each and every employee to report to his foreman or supervisor, every accident that occurs, whether an injury results or not. In other words, if you trip or fall or stumble or almost get hit by something, report it immediately to your foreman or supervisor. A report of this accident will be made, and it is up to all of us to see that the cause of this accident is corrected. If we can prevent accidents, in which no one is injured, from happening, I know we can prevent people from being injured.

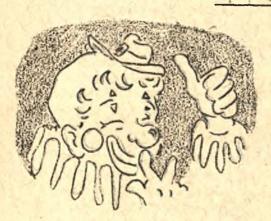
There is nothing automatic about any safety program. It requires the co-operation of each and every employee in the Company. We have made big strides in making this a safe place to work. With your help, I am sure this new program will make it a safer place to work.

While on the subject of safety, there will be a safety check at our Main Gate on Thursday, May 24. I hope most of our employees will avail themselves of this opportunity to get a safety sticker.

And while we are on the subject of car safety - I get no commission in this transaction, but safety belts are available in the Plant Storeroom at a very reasonable price. I suggest you look into this.

Remember. This is U.S. Savings Bonds month. A nation-wide drive is on to sell bonds. These can be purchased by payroll deduction. See the Personnel Department if you are interested.

# C.S.C.'s 27th ANNUAL PICNIC



JUNE 23 1:00 to 6:00 P.M. Lockport Hill

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LAWRENCE R. JONES and ROBERT H. DEWEY made a trip to Washington, D.C. to attend an American Industrial Hygiene Conference, May 13-17. Larry delivered a paper entitled "A New Method for Determination of Nitroparaffin In Air." In the recent primary election, Jones won the nomination for Republican County Commissioner of the Second District. Congratulations, Larry!

ROBERT EDGING has transferred from the Sterlington Plant to Terre Haute and is located in the Analytical Division of the Research Dep't. Bob and his wife, Juanita (Nita), are the proud parents of nine-month old Mary Elizabeth (Beth). Edging started to work in January 1954 and served in the capacity of Chief Chemist. The Edgings will reside at 529 South 19th Street.

WILLIAM BOYLL took a week of vacation and devoted a part of the time electioneering, during the primary election.

ROBERT MORRIS was nominated as Trustee of Prairieton Township.

We're glad to report that MYRTLE MITCHELL's daughter, Elizabeth, is showing some improvement after two kidney operations in one week.

WILLIAM GILTZ bought a new, red, Fairlane 500 Ford.

We hear JOHNNIE JOHNSON is looking for a new type vacuum cleaner. Seems he doesn't have time to shave at home.

The recent State Elks' Tourney was run off in excellent style. Much of the credit was due to the management of JOE CREEDON, plus support in effecient record-keeping, from his wife, Mildred.

DOT MEDLEY is planning to attend the World's Fair in Seattle, soon.

We're wondering why DR. HENSON didn't come down to help GOVERNOR LESLIE with a hog one night recently. How cum, Doc? You said you would. And we're also curious about the boys in Pharmacology. Have they been making any phone calls lately?

AND WHAT IS THIS WITH DEWEY? The switchboard was tied up for hours one day last week Thill A and DETTY were deluged with calls. "What's with Dewey?" DEWEY WESTFALL they meant. "He's bought a new car, new furniture, a new lawn swing with soft cushions and he has planted more flowers than they have tulips in Holland, Michigan. Then he comes into the plant bedecked in a brand new suit, shoes, hat, white shirt and tie. Is it a woman? Is he getting married? If so, who is the lucky gal?" So far, Dewey is letting us guess, but he says it's coming soon.

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# ORDER DEPARTMENT

HOWARD SUTTLE recently enjoyed a weeks vacation in "sunny" Florida . . . That new "Coal" handled like a dream . . . Of course Howard came back with his usual tan . . . He is now enjoying a week at home working — in the garden and yard!!!

EM LOVELESS is now back in the swing - with the golf club that is . . .

HOWARD SUTTLE received his 20 year watch at the Banquet this year . . . Congratulation

Our congratulations to GEORGIA FLAGG who became the bride of Mr. Bruce Jeffers May 5.

# ACCOUNTING

The accounting Department has a new girl in its midst. Her name is DELTA JONES, daughter of BLANCHE. She is a 1960 graduate of Wiley High School. Delta is about 5'4", has dark hair, and . . . sorry fellas, she's engaged.

PAM DITTO moved into the IBM Department, but a new job isn't all she's acquired lately. Mike Huberti, nephew of JOE HUBERTY, gave Pam an evening-star diamond ring for her birthday. Congratulations, Pam:

We are also very happy to have one member of our Dept., HERMAN CRUSE, back with us. Herman has been away for 5 weeks and part of that time was spent in the hospital. We hope the next time he leaves, it's for something more enjoyable, such as a trip to Florida. How does that sound, Herman? Now that he's back and fit-as-a-fiddle, EMMET. LOVELESS will have to be on guard.

BEN MAYNARD is sporting a new watch which he acquired for 20 years of service to CSC. We hope to see Ben here for 20 more.

We also have two vacations this month. BILL ESKEN is leaving the week of the 21st for a week of rest. And PAM DITTO is leaving the week of the 28th for a trip to South Bend, Indianapolis, and Chicago.

KENNY SCHALBURG is sporting a 1962 Ford Fairlane. It's a new shade of green and beautiful. We understand he thinks it's pretty sharp too.

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# N. P. D.

VIRGIL FAGG was huffin' and puffin' about the hardest we've seen when he ran over the hill the other night during a rain.

BOB MOHR's new baby eats worms. ANDY ANDERSON is looking Bob's Olds over. We hear Dorothy Mohr has the mumps. Last minute report said it was a false alarm.

JOHN & MINNIE BITTS attended the time trials in Indianapolis. BUCK BYERS went alone.

The NORM MERRIAM's went back to Iowa over the Easter week-end.

JOE McCOMBS' neighbors sing "Shrimp Boats are Coming" when he comes back from Evans-Ville.

GARY EVERETT is looking forward to moving into his new house this fall.

KENNY ATKINSON had to take a vacation to count his money.

FWS got a ticket for parking under the smoking tree.

These day shifts sure do shake BOB NOTTER up. He can't even get his sleep.

The first two weeks CHARLIE DAVIS was down here, he came in at 8 and went home at 5. Then for some reason, after visiting his grandparents in Alabama, Charlie comes in at 7:15 and goes home at 6, sometimes coming back at night.

Our ace reporter, JOE, misses his cohort SIDNEY KASSEL.

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We noted in the Spirit that there was no news from Turkey, so we will see what can be done about it.

Our trip over was rather uneventful except that we ate too much on the plane and have pictures to prove it. Stopped in Rome for about five days and spent some time with ED and JANE KING and got the grand tour of Rome with Ed Bacigalupi. He uses a Jewish synagogue as a land mark in his wanderings around Rome. He says it is the only building tall enough to see that doesn't have a cross on it.

We arrived in Ankara, the capital of Turkey, on the evening of March 6 and put up at the Bulvar Palas Oteli. For the next several weeks we were given a series of orientation lectures about Turkey by members of the U.S. mission. Our only comment here is that these guys should spend more time out in the country and not so much time behind their desks.

On March 26 we went to Eskisehir by train - their fast train - at a tremendous speed of 40 m.p.h. While there we saw how the meerschaum pipes were made and bought a big batch to bring home with us. The next day we went to Kutahya to see the big ammonia plant there. Boy, what a mess. It makes 100 tons per day and has 3,000 employees. Hever saw so many yardbirds in my life. There is the head yardbird. He has the shovel. The first assistant has the broom and the second assistant runs the wheelbarrow.

Kutahya is famous for its ceramics and we bought some plates from the man who made the tiles that were used on the mosque in Washington, D.C.

Next day we went on to Bursa, which used to be the old seat of the Turkish government at the time of the early sultans, and they sure knew how to pick the spots. It is a beautiful little valley and the city is built on the side of a big snow-covered mountain called Uladag. The following day we took a five-hour boat trip that put us in Istanbul on March 30.

Boy, oh boy, is Istanbul a fabulous city - inasmuch as it goes back in history to the Byzantine times which were somewhere several centuries before Christ - and inasmuch as it has been placed in a strategic position - it has always been one of the most sought after cities in the mid-east. Being at the southern mouth of the Bosporus, it was the controlling point for the Black Sea and in the later days of the Roman Empire, it was the eastern seat of the Roman Empire.

Istanbul is a city of many contrasts because of its long life. When you get across the Halic you can get into parts of the city which date back to B.C. times and even on the southern side of the Halic you can run into four-lane highways that have been built in the last 10 or 15 years. Most of the area to the north and east of the Halic which is still on the European side of the Bosporus, is of more modern dating although close to the Galata Tower, which is still being used as a fire watch tower for this one portion of Istanbul. You can wander a block or two off of what you might call main streets and get into very narrow streets which one car has difficulty in negotiating, because they are quite steep and only by moving several blocks you will run into modern areas of the city in which the streets have been only built, or at least widened, in the last 10 or 15 years. The picturesque and historical attractions of Istanbul are something to behold.

Another interesting place in the cld section of Istanbul is the Seraglio Palace which has also been converted into a museum. This originally was built shortly after the conquest of the Ottoman Turks and has many additions after this time up until about 1890 when the sultans moved from this point to the Dolmabache Palace down on the Bosporus. The Seraglio Palace at the present time has been converted into a museum and probably one of the most interesting areas of the Seraglio Palace is the treasury section where the jewels and crown jewels of the sultans who ruled from 1453 up until 1923 are on exhibit.

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# TURKEY (Continued)

It is amazing the amount of gold and precious gems that are on display in a small area. To describe it is inconceivable because there are so many diamonds and other precious stones on display that one cannot imagine or appreciate them without actually having seen the displays that are available. We were told by one of the Turks in the treasury section that the second largest pearl in the world is on display in this area. The largest pearl being in the British crown.

Napolean sent a snuff box to one of the sultans and it is a hollowed-out emerald that is about the size of a large hen egg and it is valued at \$1,000,000 in American money. It is quite a sight to see.

One thing that was a little disappointing to George and I was the fact that we could not get into the harem section, but this is being reconstructed at the present time and will not be open for several years.

From a strict segregation standpoint, it might be interesting to note that all of the colored southern folks who were in Turkey during the rule of the Ottoman Turks which lasted until 1923, had been turned into boy sporanos who were the eunuchs and the caretakers of the harem. There are a very few of the real dzrk complexioned race available in Turkey at the present time.

We left Ankara Tuesday afternoon, May 1, by car, and drove up to Karabuk where the State owned steel mills are located. It was a quite picturesque and leisurely drive because the roads weren't real good. We went through some quite rugged country once we left the Anatolian plateau. After spending Wednesday morning with the personnel in the steel works; talking to them about their coke plant and by-products that they generate therefrom, we drove to Zonguldak on the Black Sea coast where the headquarters of the Turkish coal mining industry is located. This was a real pretty drive over a good all-weather road but made out of gravel that went through some real rugged country and some very pretty country. It took us all afternoon to make the drive and after winding around some of these hairpin turns on the mountains that only had about 1-1/2 car widths to the road and no guard rails with pretty sheer drop-offs, we were kind of glad to get in to Zonguldak. On Thursday we talked to the people at the coal mining industry and in the afternoon we saw a real junk shop operation where a fellow was making both sodium sulfite and sodium hydrosulfite which is used in the photographic industry. We would like to have photographed this fellow's plant which was about the size of two double garages so that KIEWEG could have picked up a few pointers as to how to design a plant and not spend any money in doing so. If people thought that the old RJ-44 and the old original Ribo plant were made from the junk pile, they were gold plated compared to what this operation was. The fellow, though, was doing an amazing job, inasmuch as he was producing sodium hydrosulfite of 99.8% purity and how he kept from getting iron into it is beyond us because he didn't have any stainless steel equipment and he had a little sulfur burner that he was producing SO<sub>2</sub> from elemental sulfur and reacting it with caustic and sodium carbonate to make his sedium sulfite prior to making the sodium hydrosulphite but you've got to give the guy credit - he was making a saleable product without having any equipment with which to do it.

The country on the way from Karabuk to Zonguldak, and also on the way from Zonguldak back to Ankara, was very pretty because of the spring wild flowers which are at their peak in the mountain meadows along the way.

This tape is running out so will write more the next time we have some extra time on a tape.

GEORGE HINES & BOB HARKER

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Dean: "So you admit this unfortunate freshman was carried to the fishpond and dumped in. What part did you take

in this disgraceful affair?"

Soph: "The right leg, sir."

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On examining the old boy's baggage, the customs officer discovered a full bottle of whiskey.
"I thought you declared you had only wearing apparel in this baggage?"
"Sure, and that's quite true," replied the traveller. "That's my night cap."

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During a bad electrical storm a mother in St.

Louis thought her young son would be frightened
so she tiptoed into his room to comfort him.

The boy opened his eyes and murmured, "What's

Daddy doing with the television set now?"

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A bank received the following brief note with a final payment on an auto contract: "Dear Sirs: This should make us even. Sincerely, but no longer yours."

Dixie

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After being ordered to explain why he was tardy for school, the mountain boy gave this explanation:

"Ma woke Pa up in the middle of the night because she heard a noise in the hen house. Pa grabbed his gun and went outside. He had it pointed toward the hen house waiting for something to happen, when our old houn' dog came up behind him and we've been cleaning chickens since 3 o'clock this morning."

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An old maid was shocked at the language used by two telephone linemen working near her home. The men were immediately requested to submit a full report on the occasion. The report read as follows:
"Me and Spike was on this here job. I was up on the pole and let a pot of hot lead fall. It landed on Spike and ran down his neck. Spike looked up at me and said, "Really, Harry, you must be more careful."

Thanx Dixie

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Many a dumb blond is really a smart brunette.

An American woman traveling in France was at a party one night, and was introduced to a former Russian Grand Duke.

Trying to make an impression on him, she showed him a long chain of machalite bear a semi-precious stone, which she had purchased on a trip abroad.

"Aren't they wonderful?" she said, runnicher fingers through the beads. "And the cost me a fortune," she said confidentially.

"I know," said the nobleman. "My mother had a staircase made of it.

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"I want a dog of which I can be proud," said Mrs. Newlyrich. "Does that one have a good pedigree?"
"Lady," declared the kennel owner, "if that dog could talk, he wouldn't speak to either of us."

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"When you married me you promised to lov honor and obey."
"Well, I didn't want to start an argumen

in front of all those people."

### BIRTHDAYS IN JUNE

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4	THOMAS SMITH MARCUS WATSON	19	MILLARD CORTHUM	26	EIB TINGLEY
5	ALVA HUBBLE	20	PAUL CHATMAN	28	JAMES PENNINGTON
6	RAYMOND KLUSSENDORF	20	HOMER LOWERY		
6	JOHN SIMMONS	01	ITTEL TOIRIGON	29	LAWRENCE BYERS GEORGE KINTZ
8	JOSEPH CLAY	21	HUEY JOHNSON JAMES ROMAN	29	CHARLES LEON
8	MARTHA HOLT	21	EUGENE SHUMAKER	29	GALEN MITCHELL
9	FRANK COLLINS			29	WILLIAM E. SMITH
11	PHILIP BOGDONOFF	22	ERVIN S. ELLIOTT	30.	ROBERT BENNETT
16	ERMA JONES	23	HAROLD YALOWITZ	30 30	ROBERT GRIEVE STELLA WRIGHT

# SERVICE AWARDS FOR MAY 1962

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3-STAR (15 Years)

PAUL "DUKE" TAYLOR FLOSSIE SPEARS

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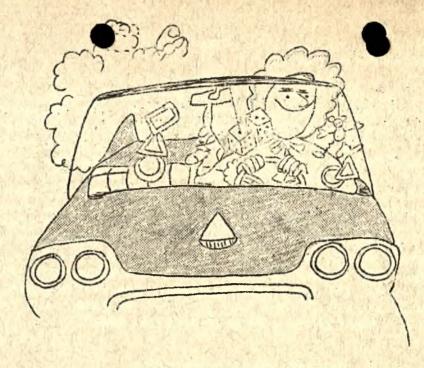
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Ext. 249 or W-2457

<sup>17</sup> think we have more machinery of government than is necessary, too many parasites living on the labor of the industrious. - - Thomas Jefferson



# WHAT IS INSIGHT?

Insight has been described as the ability to read meaning into small signs.

A prominent psychologist illustrates insight by what happens when an experienced married man comes home from work. He hangs up his hat and calls out, "Hello, dear!" to his wife. She is in the kitchen. He can't see her. She calls back, "Hello" or, on some occasions, may not answer at all! If he is an experienced husband, her "hello" will tell him how she feels, depending on how she says it. If she sounds bright and gay, he knows she's had a good day or has good news or thinks he is a pretty nic fellow. Similarly, he can tell by her tone when the kids have given her a bad time or the roast has burned or the cake has fallen or some such domestic problem has burned her. If she is silent - deliberately silent - brother, watch out!

What has all this to do with driving a car? The principle is the same. There are many small signs that can warn you of another driver or hint at what you may expect him to do if you will only read meaning into them. You don't have to be a detective Sherlock Holmes used deduction! He walked up and down his parlor all night, playing his fiddle and putting together the pieces of a mystery in his mind. You don't have time for that. Insight applies to simpler things and it must be rapid.

We mentioned, a way back, the dilapidated car. Dirty. Bent fenders. Dangling exhaust pipe. Wheels out of line. Other signs of neglect. Such signs mean that you can't expect that driver to have his car under control. Maybe he has. More likely he hasn't. Don't trust such a car. Stay away from it. Let it get out of your way

### MORE EXAMPLES OF INSIGHT

A familiar sight is the car that is bedecked with all manner of trinkets and unnecessary gadgets. Perhaps there is a pair of baby shoes or a monkey on a spring or a "lucky" rabbit's foot dangling in the windshield to bother vision. Possibly a beavetail on the aerial. Many stickers on a window. Maybe some wise-cracking signs on the rear. (Years ago such signs said "Excuse my dust").

Insight will warn you that the owner of such a vehicle may be immature. He may this like a 12-year old no matter what his actual age. Don't be surprised if he tries to pass you when he shouldn't. He may cut in too soon, or hang close to your rear burn at 60 miles an hour, or perform some other foolishness.

You could be wrong, of course. He may be a conservative, cautious, serious-minded and considerate old gentleman. Don't lay any bets on it. Let him get out of your way. Keep your eye on him until he's no longer a threat to you. There are, of course, many other times when insight may protect you. Read meaning into the puff of smoke from the tailpipe of the car ahead. It can tell you when he's shifting or when he takes his foot off the gas pedal to slow down. State troopers learn to watch the angle of the front wheels on cars coming from the opposite direction and on cars stopped at intersections. They can tip you off that the driver is going to turn left in front of you. The driver of a car with an out-of-state license plate may not know the local rules for turning, etc. A dusty car, laden with luggage and milling with small youngsters, may be driven by a mighty tired gentleman when it gets to be along toward dusk. When you look through the rear window of the car ahead and see the driver turning his head toward the woman sitting next to him (if they wave their hands, they're having a family argument), take heed in trying to pass. His mind is not on his driving. He doesn't know you're within 40 miles of him."

The Tax Foundation, Inc., a non-partisan tax study organization in New York, came up with the startling figure that, for every \$1 in Federal aid that Indiana receives, Hoosiers have sent \$1.24 to Washington in Federal taxes. Trading \$1.24 for \$1 does\_n't make sense, whether you are from Indiana or any other of the forty-nine states.

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# Shift #1

CLARENCE STRAIN is back with us this week, swinging vacations. It's always a pleasure to have this prominent Seelyville Democrat on our shift.

JERRY NEWLIN is on vacation. We hope he hadn't planned to fish, since the Lab Techs here, have turned their attention to that sport, after having cleared out all the mushrooms within a three-county radius.

# Shift #4

The trio of JIM KELLEY, JACK COUCHMAN and BOB SUTER are all witnesses to the fact that hot weather is really here: Jim is broke - spent all his money on lawn furniture Jack seems to have lost some excess poundage due to perspiration; and finally, Bob's back resembles a freshly cut steak. No complaints though - so they must be enjoying themselves.

# NEW 20-YEAR CLUB MEMBERS

Duplicate prints of 20-year class pictures are available at \$1.00 each. Stop in or call the Personnel Office today. Ext. 380.

Also - small pictures of each individual, receiving his watch, may be obtained without charge.

ED MOORE had two teeth extracted in record time. It took a little less than two

BUSTER CHALKLEY has become an expert on mushroom hunting, since he came up north. When he came here, he didn't know whether to hunt them with a pistol or a shotgun. Now he's giving DON KEENEY mushroom hunting lessons. He says you have to talk real soft and sweet to them and they will pop right through the ground. Of course, a Southern accent helps too.

The little blonde you've been seeing in and around the blueprint room is KAY LAUFMAN, daughter of ERNIE ( Derivatives). A warm welcome to Kay - we're glad to have her with us.

We're glad to see ART BRISBANE back to work after his illness.

BOB WALTERS and HOMER KIEWEG are both guilty of losing their airline tickets back to Terre Haute, while on recent business trips. However, all good things must come to an end, and the lost was found and they made it back on schedule.

The Stenos - MARY HUNT, ERMA JONES, and MARY KAY DAMMANN, have been accused of acquiring a Southern accent. Wonder why?

JOHN GRENCH's wife has been giving him golf lessons.

HOMER KIEWEG is looking forward to his son, Jim's wedding in June out in California.

DUNC THOMSON found that his wife, Mary, had piled up a lot of work for him while he was vacationing (?) in Dixie.

CHARLIE SCHOLER is still having trouble telling time by the Dixie sun, as he doesn't trust watches.

PAUL ISENBURG visited his brother, who is on a short visit in the U.S. after two years in Iran, over the weekend, at Akron, Ohio.

The South has risen again! At least that's what everyone thought, one morning, when they walked into the drafting room. Some of our rebel friends decorated the drafting room with Confederate flags. Have DON KEENEY, DALE COTTOM and JOHN GROPP dared to cross the Mason-Dixie line yet?

Terre Haute Industrial Management course certificates have been awarded to AL MILLER and BOB WALTERS in the Memory Training Course, to BENTLEY BROWN in the Reading Improve ment Course and to PAUL ISENBURG in the Economics Course. Congratulations!

There are rumors that AL MILLER and the tall weeds took advantage of WILBUR KEKO in the golf league last week.

HAROLD CURRY absorbed some of the Dixie sun over the weekend jaunt to Monroe.

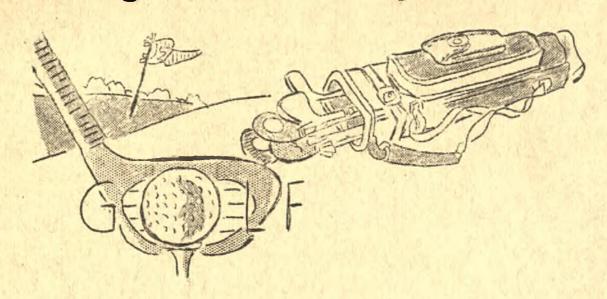
Several of the fellows from the Engineering Dep't. attended the Bowling League dinner last week and proved that they are better with the cards than the bowling ball.

There is a scramble to get into RAY HEIDINGER's new Dodge Dart but he says his wife's orders are for everyone to take off his shoes first.

Several of the traveling Engineer's briefcases shine like new these days - thanks to MYRT MITCHELL.

IN MEMORIAM JOHN "ED" NASH passed away May 18. He would have been 73 in June. Ed was employed by Commercial Solvents in June 1921 and spent most of his years as foreman of the Still Towers. He retired January 31, 1955. Ed helped organize the Retired Members' Club and was active in it until a short time before his death. He was well liked by all, and employees recall that Ed was one of the first foremen to have a dinner for all the memebers of his department at Christmas time. Our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Nash, their sons and daughter. OUR SYMPATHY to LAWRENCE STRAIN in the passing of his sister, Mrs. Edna Farrand. to ROBERT DAGAN whose father, Robert, Sr., passed away. THANKS TO BLOOD DONORS to TED JEFFERS, JIM LEACH, BILL PRICE, ART CLOUGH, DUFF ELLISON, CARL POWER and BOB COOMBES, who gave of their blood for Nettie Donham's brother, Melvin. And to PAUL MORGAN and BOB KEEGAN, who offered but were not accepted. "I'll always remember and appreciate your kindness in helping us." - NETTIE to BOB MORRIS, LEROY EBERWINE, DON FARRINGTON and JOE CHESHER, who so willingly donated their blood for MRS. LEO WHEATLEY. And to CHARLES E. SMITH who offered. "Our very sincere appreciation" - LEO THANKS We wish to take this time to thank each and everyone of you for all the help we have received while I have been ill. Your kindness is greatly appreciated. MR. & MRS. JOHN EVANS SICK BAY JOHN EVAINS is home from the hospital again but still not feeling up to par. -- PETE FRAKES hasn't made it back either. - RUSSELL LOWE is on the inactive list. He will be unable to work for a while because of arthritis in his arms and legs. -- BOB WEBB is back on the job after a trip to the hospital. -- And we're glad to hear that GENE GOODWIN is improving. You may succeed when others do not believe in you, but never when you do not believe in yourself.

CONTROL LAB JIM DISHON and wife spent a two-weeks' vacation in Florida, visiting their daughter. The Control Lab was represented at the opening of the Indianapolis Speedway by the RAY SIDENBENDER's and FRED KRUZAN. CARL FREEZE is planning a week's vacation - to get his boat out of dry dock and ready for the boating season. CHUCK CHAPELL is back to work after a week of painting and working on his new house. HARRY BROWN took off for a week - just to rest, he said. TOM CRAIG spent the week-end with his family, between trips to Chicago and Sterlington The control Lab contributed four new members to the 20-year club, namely JIM DISHON, HAROLD TURNER, RAY VAUGHN and GIL ROYER. This makes a total of eight members of the lab, in the club. \*\*\*\*\* I must, with regret, tell all my friends at Commercial Solvents goodbye. My husband has been transferred to Seagoville, Texas, and we will be making our home in Dallas. I have enjoyed working at C.S.C. and will always remember the friends I have made here. Sincerely, BIVERLY RAGLAND And replacing Beverly in the Purchasing Dep't. is MARY WILSON. Mary came to us from Allis-Chalmers. Welcome aboard, Mary. It was a pleasure, meeting EMIL FISHER, Plant Manager at Marvey. He and CLMDE ELLIS worked in a lab together, years ago. When was it, Clyde? In '23? Missing the Spirit by one day last month, was Lauren Margaret, daughter of CARTH & HELEN THOMAS. Lauren was born April 20 and tipped the scales at 8 lb., 4 oz. After 20 Years of marriage, the MARCUS WATSON's are expecting the stork. GENE MAINTZ extends his thanks to his maintenance crew for a job well done Monday night. MR. & MRS. ELZA RING celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on May 6 with an open house. The Golden Wedding anniversary of MR. & MRS. EDCILE KEEGAN of 917 South Fourth Street will be observed on May 27 with open house from 2 until 5 o'clock at their home. All friends and relatives are invited. \*\*\*\*\* Mack: "Did the psychiatrist cure you of your inferiority complex?" Nick: "No, he said I really was inferior.



Our league started May 2nd. We have two new teams, making a total of eight - and as yet, we have had full teams, no blinds. Let's all keep up the good spirit and make this our best year.

# TEAM STANDINGS AS OF MAY 16

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BOB JARVIS breaks into a big smile if he hears the word golf. He is full of pride for his team members as they hold a good 13-point lead over the Rascals and are 17 points ahead of the Office. TAPY still insists the Office will be the team to beat, but some of our new golfers are beginning to find the range, and there are a lot of points to be won before this first half ends.

Anyone not assigned to a team - interested in playing in our league - can do so by contacting GIL ROYER, LARRY JONES or one of the team captains.



# Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

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Terre Haute, Indiana

# THE ORDER DEPT. BELLES



Phyllis Wright



Carole Brown



Peggy Powers



Georgia Jeffers

# ELKS NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT DETROIT, MICHGAN

- 1962 -

# "ALL IS LOST"

# A PICTURE OF CONCENTRATION



Bob Jones



Dan Fenimore





Safety-minded C.S.C.ers having their autos checked by the City of Terre Haute's traffic department —



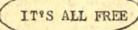
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# .S.C.'s 27th ANNUAL PICNIC LOCKPORT HILL

JUNE 23rd 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

FOR ALL C.S.C.ers and THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES

PLEASE SIGN YOUR TICKET BEFORE ARRIVING AT THE GATE



CLOWNS

GRAIN GUESSING

PRIZES

KNOCK THE MILK BOTTLES DOWN'S DART GAMES RING TOSS



REFRESHMENTS

HOT DOGS

HAMBURGERS

POTATO CHIPS

ICE CREAM

SOFT DRINKS

POP CORN

FREE: TRICYCLE

TO THE LUCKY BOY & GIRL UNDER 5 YEARS OF AGE (Ages thru 4 inclusive)

BICYCLE TO THE LUCKY BOY & GIRL UNDER 15 YEARS OF AGE (Ages 5 thru 14 inclusive)

BINGO FOR THE LADIES RIDES RACES HORSESHOES CROQUET

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# C.S.C. PICNIC COMMITTEES AND CHAIRMEN

# Co-Chairmen: CARL WASSINK and MELVIN JOHNSON

PRIZES	- BOB TAPY	BINGO	- JACK CROSBY CARL WASSING
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GRAIN GUESSING	G - MARY DONHAM	PONIES	- ARNOLD DISHON John Weidman
PUBLICITY	- BLANCHE JONES	PHOTOGRAPHY	- JOHN HAMPTON & RALPH SMITH
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FIRST AID	- MILDRED DROUGHT	FOOD PREPARATION	- AL SISLER Carl Power
PURCHASING	- HENRY FICK & BOB TAPY	POPCORN	- ERNIE REYNOLDS Bob Smith
HORSESHOES	- DALE ROYER 100 Russell	REFRESHMENTS	- FRANK STROLE
P. A. SYSTEM	- BILL BECK	CAR PARKING	- BILL WESTERMAN & Time Conley
GROUNDS	- DALE SWALLEY	MAIN PLANT FOOD	SERVING - HERMAN PARSONS

# N. P. D.

We welcome two summer employees who will be working next door in Bldg. #81. BILL VAN HOY (Purdue) will be working with YOONSIK LEE. LARRY ANDERSON (Rose Poly) will be helping NORM MERRIAM.

Now that BOB MCHR has finally bought a new battery for his car, we can probably expect a good buy on a battery charger.

BUCK BYERS has painted his house white with a light green trim and it's screened in. It all looks good and Buck and Ruby are prepared to sit back and enjoy the summer.

Friday, June 8, shift #2 had ice cream and cake. It was rumored that NORM MERRIAM was going to have to kick in 50¢ rather than the usual 25¢ because he can really put it away.

CHARLIE DAVIS moves pretty fast when he gets a call from the boss on the hill - but you should see him move when he gets a call from Jane. We hear a lot about teen-agers spending hours on the telephone, but it isn't a teen-ager that Charlie spends hours talking to on the phone.

All of us have noticed that JOE McCOMBS name was freshened up on the acetone drum again. Thanks, Virgil!

ANDY ANDERSON is on vacation next week. His wife, Helen, has some house work lined out for him.

P.S. We have a lot of agitators down here. But BOB MOHR can top them all.

RESEARCH Euclid Lodge no. 573 anticipates the arrival of a new Master Mason June 19. BERT BRADLEY, of the Patent Dep't., is scheduled to receive the third degree. Notification has been received by YOONSIK LEE to appear to finalize his papers for citizenship on June 21. Many graduating high school seniors, sons and daughters of CSC employees, have been making unusual demands on their parents. JOE CREEDON and BERT LONG acted as chaperones at the Wiley Senior Farewell Party at the Shrine Country Club. Can you imagine MARVIN BACHMAN as the bartender? Well, he was. WILLIAM JOHNSON acted as a chaperone at the Garfield Senior Farewell Party on the preceeding night. These affairs last all night. BOB EDGING says two moves are as good as a burn out and wonders whether he will ever get settled. JOE NEISS, a graduate of Iowa State University, is a new employee. He and his wife have four sons and a daughter. GARY BYERS, graduate of Wabash College, will be a summer employee in the Analytical Division. Gary is married. His wife is Karen. A recent letter from BOB HARKER states he will arrive in New York June 28. We will be glad when he returns. He keeps things stirred when he is home. Our favorite photographer, BOB LENWELL, is a new member of the Zorah Shrine drum corps. The drum corps unit is scheduled to perform at Paris, Illinois and Spencer, Indiana in the next few weeks. CAPL NITTEN, senior at Rose Poly in the fall, is a summer employee in the Analytical Division. He is married and has one child, is a chemistry major, and his home is in Oaktown. JACK LOVDETMILK, while on vacation, painted a bedroom and attended the pre-race parade in Indianapolis. As this Spirit news was being obtained, Jack was notified of the death of his father-in-law, Alfred R. Jones, age 81. LEROY EBERWINE worked Monday, had an appointment to see his doctor at 6 p.m. and at 10 p.m. had his appendix removed. Leroy is convalescing in a normal manner. Catastrophe struck a new car owner. WILLIAM GILTZ was involved in an auto accident while attempting to enter a highway in front of his house. Bill and his son were shook up, but there were no apparent permanent injuries. HAROLD YALOWITZ had a similar experience not too long ago. He was driving in Indianapolis. He had just started moving after the light had turned green, when a truck, going about 40 miles an hour, ran into the back of his car. One of his sons saw the truck bearing down upon them but was too petrified to speak. BOB KEEGAN has planned a vacation trip to Kentucky Lake next week. QUENTIN JEFFRIES will be a baby sitter for a week when his wife attends the Daughters of the Hile convention. Jeff observed that it was an unusual experience to see four women with luggage load into one car. "Hear Dem BELLS?". Well, DEWEY WESTFALL can. We hear people talking of the bells ringing for them in June - and now we're wondering about Dewey. He is working so fast, to get everthing in good shape at home, he almost sent some of his little chickens into outer space, with his tractor. - continued

# RESPECT THE FLAG

When you see the Stars and Stripes displayed, son, stand up and take off your hat. Somebody may titter. It is in the blood of some to

deride all expression of noble sentiment. You may blaspheme in the street and stagger drunken in public places, and the by-standers will not pay much attention to you; but if you should get down on your knees and pray to Almighty God, or if you should stand bareheaded while a company of old soldiers marches by with flags to the breeze, some people will think you are showing off.

But don't you mind! When Old Glory comes along, salute, and let them think what they please! When you hear the band play "The Star-Spangled Banner" while you are in a restaurant or

hotel dining room, get up even if you rise alone; stand there and don't be ashamed of it, either!

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FLAG DAY

For of all the signs and symbols since the world began there is none other so full of meaning as the flag of this country. That piece of red, white and blue bunting means five thousand years struggle upward. It is the full-grown flower of ages of fighting for liberty. It is the century plant of human hope in bloom.

Your flag stands for humanity, for an equal opportunity to all the sons of men. Of course we haven't arrived yet at that goal; there are many injustices yet among us, many senseless and cruel customs of the past still clinging to us, but the only hope of righting the wrongs of men lies in the feeling produced in our bosoms by the sight of that flag.

Other flags mean a glorious past, this flag a glorious future. It is not so much the flag of our fathers as it is the flag of our children, and of all children's children yet unborn. It is the flag of tomorrow. It is the signal of the "Good Time Coming." It is not the flag of your king—it is the flag of yourself and of all your neighbors.

Don't be ashamed when your throat chokes and the tears come, as you see it flying from the masts of our ships on all the seas or floating from every flagstaff of the Republic. You will never have a worthier emotion. Reverence it as you would reverence the signature of the Deity.

Listen, son! The band is playing the national anthem-"The Star-Spangled Banner!" They have let loose Old Glory yonder. Stand up-and others will stand with you.

This tribute to the flag is offered to the country in appeal to all men and women of all races, colors and tongues, that they may come to understand that our flag is the symbol of liberty, and learn to love it.

ELVA DEETER is on vacation. Is visiting her daughter and grandchildren.

CMUJICEY FEARS will be back Monday from his vacation. No report. Only that he was going to take a needed rest. But knowing Chauncey, he is working at home. ERNEST REYNOLDS is taking his place on the job. Ernie loves guns and hunts groundhog for the sport. He says he can fix good steaks on a grill - but don't show him a gun while he's doing it. Recently, he had to take his wife and daughter out for dinner because his neighbor called him to the fence to show him a gun - while he was cooking their steaks.

Now we have seen and heard everything. Some people like a little different flavor to their chewing tobacco - some with cigarettes and some with gum. They say the mixture is sweet, but we thought they looked a little pale.

MYRTLE MITCHELL received word that her son, JAKE, will be coming home the last of July. Myrt has not had the pleasure of meeting his wife and has never seen their children. So she is looking forward to the occasion.

MYRTLE MITCHELL, after stopping to chat: "I'm like the old mule. The boss would say, 'giddyap' for him to go and 'Whoa' to stop. So I've gotta giddy-ap for nobody said 'Whoa'."

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# ACCOUNTING

Summertime certainly brings the Accounting Dep't its share of vacations.

LOUIE GODSCHALK took a week's vacation to rest. DEWEY WHITE will be gone next week, and HERMAN CRUSE is going the following week, to Tennessee.

MR. KEKO is also on vacation. He is visiting New York, Williamsburg and Washington D.C.

We understand NANCY LEE has been getting plenty of exercise lately. The grapevine says she's been riding a bicycle around 6th & Poplar Streets. What about this, Nanc:

The Accounting Dep't, had decided to give ROSE GAYER the same nickname as Herman Jerome Dean. We hear she has been "lying down on the job".

Three members of our dep't, had relatives that graduated from high school last week. DEM/EY WHITE's daughter, Linda, graduated from Honey Creek; Cecelia Ditto and Janice Long, sisters of PAM and CAROLYN, graduated from Wiley.

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A note from EARL BARNES: "I received my book of the 20-year Club members. It is certainly nice and I am proud of it. To me, it is a real present. Many thanks for it. Hope this note finds you all well and the plant going good. We have just passed our 48th Wedding Anniversary. The 23rd of May".

A lot of credit should be given the fellows working on the picnic. They're certainly working hard on it and with all the splendid cooperation they're getting, the whole affair should be quite a success.

"Are you the bather who cut my hair last Frosh:

time?"

Barber: "I don't think so. I've only been here

six months."

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"Do you think the mountain air will

disagree with me?"

Hubby: "I don't think it would dare, my dear."

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And then there was the would-be operator who approached an Indian girl and told her he had two bits that said he could take her out and show her the best time she ever had. She told him she had a buck that said he couldn't.



The ace sales agent returned after six weeks on the road and presented his expense account to the manager.

"What's this big item here on the account?" growled the boss.

"Oh," replied the salesman, "that's my hotel bill."
"Well," grunted the boss, "don't buy any more hotels!"

Mr. Smithers and his wife were invited to a nearby city to have dinner at the home of their former pastor. Among the guests present were several couples who were long-time members of the pastor's new church. During the meal, the conversation began to lag and Mrs. Smithers, trying to make conversation, asked the host how he liked his new church.

"Just fine," he answered. "And how do you like your new pastor?"

"Oh, he's all right," said Mrs. Smithers, "but he doesn't hold me the way you used to.

"Let me off at the next stop, conductor," shouted the drumk on a train. "I thought this was a lunch wagon."

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Why is it that when a woman tells the doctor she is all tired out, he immediately looks at her tongue?

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Husband hunting is the only sport in which the animal that gets caught has to buy the license.

Young secretary to another: "I'm not a very good typist, but I can erase 60 words per minute.

One reason so many children are seen on the streets at night is they're afraid to stay home alone.

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"Aren't you the fellow who Motorist:

sold me this car two weeks

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ago?"

Salesman: (proudly) "Yes, sir."

"Tell me about it again. I Motorist:

get so discouraged."

Definition of the Week: A taxpayer is one who doesn't have to pass a civil service examination to work for the government.

He didn't blow it up enough, tho' garage air is free;
He left it somewhat spongy and scooted on with glee;
He skidded right and skidded left and raced thru' dust and mire,
And when it bust,
He cust and fust,
And blamed the blessed tyre!

He drove along the gutter, with confidence superb;
He rubbed it on a lamp-post and he rubbed it on the kerb;
He slammed it and he jammed it, any way he did desire,
And when it popped,
Right out he hopped,
And blamed the blessed tyre:

He cut it on some broken glass and said it didn't hurt;
He drove right on thru' mud and sand and bunged the cut with dirt;
The cut spread here and then spread there and soon he howled in ire
For when it blew,
Well, he blew too,
And blamed the blessed tyre!

Who is this man? Go ask the lads who meet him every day:
Go ask the lads who have to listen to what he has to say;
He rushes in and bawls them out, with words of blood and fire,
Tho' he's to blame,
It's just the same;
He blames the blessed tyre!

W. P. Mitchell Submitted by Dr. A. W. Campbell

Autocar - England - 18 May 1962

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# SOUTH PLANT

ROY HOPEWELL, who has been our "G" Man since last February, will retire on Friday, June 15th. The South Plant gang surprised him with a Birthday and Farewell dinner at the plant at noon on Thursday, June 14th. We have enjoyed having ROY as our Gauger and hate to see him go. However we are happy for him when he tells of his plans for retirement. He has a trailer and intends to spend much of his time fishing and making the trailer his temporary home when away from home.

JOE CROCKETT is replacing ROY HOPEWELL in the South Plant Government Office. Welcome back JOE.

Vacation time has taken employees into all directions. TOMMY YOUNG spent most of his time at his cabin - doing some fishing . . . . MERTIE MONTGOMERY spent her vacation in Florida including Key West and both East and West coasts . . . The JIM PENNINGTON's are in Seattle, Washington visiting their son and seeing a brand new grandson. They will also attend the World's Fair . . . The CARL KELLER's are in California . . . . HARLAN CROSS and family vacationed in Tennessee. JIM ("LUSH") STEUERWALD did a little farming during one week of his vacation.

It is good to have TOM SAPPINGTON, JACK SCARBAUGH, EUGENE CASS, TOMMY MODESITT, CLAUDE ROVE, and BILLIE POTTS back with us again.

GARD and STEUERWALD just got off the Gravy Train - ready to go to work.



FATHER'S DAY JUNE 17

Effective June 4, J. THOMAS CRAIG was named Manager of Quality Control. Tom's headquarters will be in the Terre Haute plant. — and CHARLES D. PAULI has been assigned to the position of Manager of Chemical Process Evaluation and Performance of all chemical processes in the Production Division. Mr. Pauli's headquarters will be in the Sterling ton plant.

Fire Chief WAYNE PLIMMER has had the fire squad pretty busy the past week or two. But then he buys them cokes to cool them off. The squad members include: MONK LEE, RAY CRITCHFIELD, JIM CONLEY, HERMAN LUKENS, DAN FENIMORE, ED PUCKETT, LYMAN COOPER and JOE McCOMBS. Plimmer is wearing two watches these days. It gives him more time on his hands.

WILBURN CLOUGH's daughter, Bonnie, a sophomore at Indiana State, won a 32-hour scholar ship.

CALE & LOIS PRICE's former customers are still roving the town trying to find a good place to eat.

FAUNEIL BOYER will be leaving us July 6th, to await the arrival of the stork. Replacing her will be SHIRLEY ANN VOREK. Shirley was formerly with Walter Bledsoe & Company.

MR. & MRS. VERN WATSON held open house June 3rd in observance of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Our sympathy to NETTIE DONHAM in the passing of her brother, Melvin.

There was quite an impressive article and a picture of BILL EVANS in the Indiana Manufacturers Assin. Reporter. Bill is the Chairman of I.M.A.'s Industrial Health and Safety Committee.

The gal behind the camera this month was MARY STEWART of the Research Dep't., who agrees that it's about time we showed a little of our feminine pulchritude. The photos of BOB JONES and DAN FENIMORE were snapped by Dan's brother, Herschel. Herschel is a Professor at the University of Detroit — is a pro in photography on the side, taking pictures for the newspapers and several magazines, including Sports Illustrated.

MIKE HUNT came in the other day, telling us about the biggest surgical center in the world. Lansing, Michigan.

Who is the fellow who has so many children, he couldn't remember the name of one when he needed it for insurance purposes? He had to go home to inquire - and then come back with the information.

We have the gals in the main office - CAROLYN BYERS, PAMELA DITTO, DELTA JONES and ROSIE GAYER walking the chalk. They're afraid we'll tell their big secret.

# BIRTHDAYS IN JULY

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# SERVICE AWARDS FOR JUNE 1962

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ARTHUR CLINGERMAN
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JAMES DISHON
EDWARD ERICKSON
WILLIAM FOCEL
JAMES LEACH
WARREN LISTON
RAY OLINGER
HAROLD TURNER

# 3-STAR (15 Years)

PHILIP HIDY ROBERT SHURTER.

1-STAR (5 Years)

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# ENGINEERING

DON KEMEY is batching for a couple of weeks, while his wife is away.

RAY MEIDINGER is planning a vacation to Florida.

JOHN MCTURNER and JOHN WHITT were among the crowd at the "500"-Mile Race.

BOB DINKEL has his boat afloat.

MYNT MITCHELL has picked up a southern accent.

Our sympathy to MIKE HARMAN in the death of his grandson.

ERMA JONES and BUSTER CHALKLEY will be celebrating their birthdays within a couple of days of each other. Together?

AL CRONEY was married May 30.

KAY LAUFMAN has a new hairdo.

# DERIVATIVES

JIM CLIFT and WARREN MAYES are planning on eating roasting ears in July. They have a corn patch near the Derivatives office. The public is invited.

CHARLIE STEINSBERGER has planted another large garden for GIL WALKER this year.

HERM PARSONS is getting the new slim look with his diet.

JOHN WRIGHT will be taking it easy next week while he swings ARNOLD DISHON'S vacation.

JAKE VILLIAMS and his hot tamales have moved. Hew location - next door to Blower's drug store.

GOLFETS BEWARE. BOB JARVIS was driving on the 12th tee when he threw his golf club about 40 yards down the fairway. It went farther than his ball.

BUTCH NOTTER was all tuckered out payday. BILL EVANS had to carry his pay check to him.

WILLIED "FEAKES is back on the job after an illness which lasted eleven weeks. RUSS KHIDLE seems to be perking alright again. And DICK RIDDELL is back after a siege of hepatitis.

There was a fine article in the Dixie Circulator on "Teamwork". BOB MOHR thought it worth repeating and called to ask why we didn't feature it in the Spirit. So, if Dixie doesn't mind, we'll do just that next month.

A last minute report says ROLAND MITCHELL is in the hospital. A check revealed he is not in Terre Haute. Probably the Clay County Hospital.

# NO WONDER WE'RE BROKE

Here is what the American taxpayer has given or loaned (how much of it do you ever expect to see again!) to other nations since the end of World War II. Not to help win the war, remember, but since its end.

And if you think these billions were to win friends for decency, think this one over: 57 billions of this give-away went to nations who boast of being neutral; they want our money but refuse to call themselves our friends -- call or act like it.

The list of your gifts is well worth studying (It certainly has cost you enough!) --

### IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

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Austria	\$1,170.1	Afghanistan	65.3
Belgium-Luxembourg	1,935.2	Ceylon	2,383.9
Denmark		India	
France (Federal Depublic)	9,423.6	Nepal	39.4
Germany (Federal Republic)	4,993.9	Pakistan	1,255.7
Berlin	127.0	Regional	854.2
Iceland	62.6	Argentina	460.5
Ireland	146.2	Bolivia	191.7
Italy (Including Trieste)	5,517.0	Brazil	1,376.5
Netherlands	2,416.0	Chile	364.6
Norway	1,024.5	Columbia	249.5
Poland	509.4	Costa Rica	68.7
Portugal	370.6		52.0
Spain	1,470.3	Dominican Republic	8.8
Sweden	108.9	Ecuador	84.3
United Kingdon	8,668.3	El Salvador	10.0
Yugoslavia	2,132.4	Guatemala	117.4
Regional	2,237.3	Haiti	80.4
Burma	93.9	Honduras	34.9
Cambodia	263.6	Mexico	600.0
China, Republic of	3,894.5	Nicaragua	42.5
Indochina (Undistributed)	1,535.0	Panama	58.6
Indonesia	558.0	Paraguay	39.5
Japan	3,462.5	Peru	334.3
Korea	4,486.6	Uruguay	72.3
Laos	301.2	Venezuela	73.3
Malaya	21.8	West Indies Federation	11.5
Philippines	1,555.7	Overseas Territories	4.8
Thailand	571.8	Regional	11.1
Vietnam	1,895.9	Ethiopia	115.0
Regional	316.1	Ghana	4.0
Greece	3,073.5	Guinea	3.8
Iran	1,012.5	Liberia	73.3
Iraq	65.3	Libya	154.0
Israel	709.1	Morocco	194.7
Jordan		Nigeria	6.2
Lebanon	86.1	Somali Republic	9.1
Saudi Arabia	46.6	Sudan	44.1
Turkey	3,094.9	Tunisia	135.2
United Arab Republic	295.0	Overseas Territories	60.9
Yemen	11.3	Regional	21.6
CENTO	23.2	Nonregional	3,336.2
		TOTAL ALL COUNTRIES	\$84,090.8
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Any same American -- if he can control his temper long enough -- can write his own editorial. Or obituary.



# TEAM STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 6, 1962

1	RASCALS	240
2	HACKERS	234
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	ENGINEERS	206
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8	RESEARCH	169

The end of the first half of our season is just two weeks away and the race for top spot is still red hot. "SLAMMING BOB" JARVIS will send his men against the Rascals next week. This match could very well decide the first half winner. Office, Antibiotics and the Engineers are still in the race for the top spot.

Last week was one of our better weeks. We had four men below 40 gross, and only one man had a net score over 40. Due to this consistant scoring, most of the matches were very close.

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Small-fry to friend, explaining ice bag atop father's head: "Mom says it's a special hat his class wears to show that they've been to their college reunion."

"Only that little piece of cake for me?" asked Tommy.

"What!" cried the boy. "All that for her?"

<sup>&</sup>quot;No," said Mother, "that's not for you - it's for your sister."



# Spirit of the Nation

NEWSLETTER

P. D. No. 84

JULY 19, 1963

Terre Haute, Indiana

# C.S.C. 27th ANNUAL PICNIC - JUNE 23rd, LOCKPORT HILL





RANDY RING, Son of CHARLES

JEANNA PIERCE, Daughter of EARL



BRADLEY E. BOATMAN - Son of HARRY, (not shown)

JANE ANNA SHAFFER - Daughter of LEO







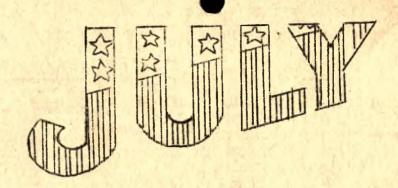












# KEKO'S KOLUMN

We're in the final count-down now before we launch the MSG Plant into orbit. Before the next issue of the Spirit is out, we should have the plant at least running at a good rate, if not full blast. An awful lot of people lost an awful lot of sleep getting this one rolling. I want to take off my hat to everyone involved.

There are a couple safety items I think should be mentioned. During the vacation months we all do a lot of extra driving. I wonder if all employees realize that they can purchase safety belts at a very reasonable price through the plant. For a little over \$5.00 you can purchase a set. Anyone interested, please see Wayne Plimmer. I finally broke down and bought some myself and I have been very pleased and thankful for them. Think it over. A safety belt may save your life some day.

In a few days you will notice some publicity on a new type of safety program in the plant. It is called the "Jaques Program" in which we keep score on the number of misses or near accidents we've had as well as those which actually happened. The idea behind it, of course, is to take away the possible cause of an accident before the accident happens. To me this makes a lot of sense. I'd like all of your cooperation in putting this idea across.

The Picnic was its usual "roaring" success. I'm sorry that I omitted to thank all the people involved in putting this thing across when I was talking at the picnic. Please accept my delayed thanks, particularly to our two co-chairmen, Mel Johnson and Carl Wassink.

While we're talking about events out at the East Plant, don't forget the Old Timers' Ice Cream Social on Friday, July 27. See all of you there. Bye now.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

4:00 to 8:00 P.M.

C.S.C. RETIRED EMPLOYEES

# ICE CREAM SOCIAL

ICE CREAM & CAKE 25¢

ICE CREAM & PIE 25¢

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS EAST PLANT ON LOCKPORT ROAD

SANDWICHES 25¢

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN PERSUNNEL OFFICE or from RETIRED EMPLOYEES.

PUBLIC INVITED

Ladies' Rolling Pin Throw

NAMCY POTTS

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Girls 1st Girls 2nd	DIANA McCOMBS CONNIE ELLIUTT		GIRLS		
Boys 1st Boys 2nd Ladies 1st Ladies 2nd	AL CLOUGH MIKE EDWARDS PEG GRENCH KAREN WRIGHT		6-7-8 yrs.	1st 2nd 3rd	CHERLY ROWE GRACE HAHASLETT VICKY SHAFFER
Ladies 3rd Mens 1st Mens 2nd Men 3rd	LINDA ROYER EARL WRIGHT BOB ALBRIGHT LARRY LENWELL		9-10-11 yrs.	1st 2nd 3rd	JANET BOYLL MARY F. PHILLIPS BUNNIE HUNT
Croquet Set	PEGGY JEFFERS		12-13 yrs.	1st 2nd 3rd	ANNE SHAFFER ROYCE MORRIS NANCY ALLEN
			BUYS		A TOTAL SERVICE
GATE PRIZES  GRILLS			6-7-8 yrs.	1st 2nd 3rd	PAUL MATHERLY JOHN CLOUGH MARK CRAIG
DORIS CLING WILBURN CLO WILLIAM FOG	UGH		9-10-11 YRS.		JOHN VILCHUCK BILL McCALLUM ROBERT STUCKEY

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JOHN DAVIES DANNY ROWE

JACK HUFMANN

MIKE PAYNE

CUNDA JONES	DURUTHY HOFMANN
LUTHER TUDD	GERTRUDE SCHMITZ
GUY SIMMONS	LYNDA CERTAIN
HELEN THOMAS	FRAN KASSEL
RUBY MITCHELL	FRED SCARBROUGH

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the committee chairmen and those who assisted them for their splendid job done on the picnic. Our job was made easy by the efforts of those people who were so willing to donate their time and energy.

Some lessons were learned and some new ideas suggested which should make next year's picnic even better. We thank all of you for your favorable comments, but we feel you should be complimenting yourselves - as it was your own efforts that made the picnic a success.

CARL WASSINK & MELVIN JOHNSON

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I would like to thank all of the people who worked on the committees with us on the Food Preparation and Food Serving. It was a good job well done. Thanks again.

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RESEARCH Did ERVIN ELLIOTT intentionally misinform JOE CREEDON as to the location of Creedon's ball at the no. 1 green Wednesday evening? Choice of the ball with the best lie in the vicinity of the green can mean the difference between a stroke score of four and seven. JOE CREEDON and son, Mike, made their annual fishing trip north to Gordon, Wisconsin. Fishing was poor. RALPH DITTO bought a VW compact for his younger daughter and she had a wreck in the first 24 hours. The man that backed into the car complained the car was too small to be seen. WILLIAM BOYLL and family spent two enjoyable weeks at Shakamak. His family is still there and Bill is commuting back and forth each day. BOB MORRIS has his family in the area and commutes. BILL ROBSON is spending two weeks at home. Had his teeth extracted and has a new set. CHARLIE SMITH drops in on him occasionally to give a word of encouragement. Yeah - encouragement. SAM LISTON visited McCormick's Creek and Spring Mill Park during a week off. BILL BANNISTER visited the plant the other day. His son, Robert, has a new daughter. Additional tidbits regarding vacations from Research: MARVIN BACHMAN and family are in Florida. DR. GUIDO MIESCHER is going to Zurich, Switzerland during a month of vacation. YOUNSIK LEE departed yesterday to visit his homeland, Korea. Will be gone about 15 days. DR. JEROME MARTIN plans a trip to Grand Junction, Colorado. ARTHUR CAMPBELL is visiting his daughter in Pensacola, Florida. Others on vacation are DR. RICHARD HICKEY and ERIC WOODINGS. Rod Eric, son of FAUNEIL BOYER, 6 lb., 6 oz., arrived at Union Hospital - and his daddy returns home from service Saturday. ARTHUR CLINGERMAN and JAMES LEACH were presented with Four-Star Award Pins for completion of 20 years of service. RICHARD EGLY made the presentation and arranged a party to honor the event. Mrs. Egly provided the cakes and STELLA MARKOWICZ poured the iced tea and coffee. (See picture next issue of Spirit). Very soon, now, DOT MEDLEY and SHARON HARPOLD will be leaving for the World's Fair. JIM LEACH caught a 5-pound bass in Shakamak last week. DAVE HOWE, his wife and two daughters, have just returned from a 2-week, 6500-mile tour of the Northwest. It all started with daughter Lenelle's speech achievements. She had won the State of Indiana Championship in Girls Extemporaneous Speaking in the National Forensic League. The national contest was at Montana State University in Missoula, just 500 miles from the Seattle World's Fair. Lenelle lasted half way through the contest which places her in the top 20 Girls Extemp Speakers in the U.S. Not bad, her proud family thinks (and we think too, Dave). While in the Northwest, the Howes visited Glacier, Mt. Ranier, Crater Lake and Yellowstone National Parks, Mt. Rushmore, the Corn Palace and Wall's Drugstore (The last two were called to Dave's attention before his departure by ORVAL SISSUN). Dave and family say the World's Fair is cute, the Science Exhibit is fabulous, the Space Needle is dreamy and the monorail a thrill. - continued next page

Just one limitation - Too much standing in line. Dave's family wouldn't let him attend the "girlie shows" so he can't speak for them. They highly recommend the Seattle Fair to anyone going that way or looking for a place to vacation. Lenelle is looking that way for a husband, she was so impressed. One other little drawback. On the way back: It sure is hot when you descend from the cool, crisp, enchanting mountains onto the drab, flat plains of Kansas.

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JOHN & MINNIE BITTS are sporting a new chevy station wagon W.E.T. (with everything).

YOUNSIX LEE is spending his 3-weeks vacation visiting his family in Korea. He hasn't seen them in eight years.

The boys in the Pilot Plant were all in tears last week. We are glad to see PNP done (at least for awhile).

We were sorry to see CHARLIE DAVIS leave the company. He is with the National Aeronautical and Space Agency at Huntsville, Alabama. Good luck, Charlie.

DICK HANLEY is back with us again.

Whoever has license plate no. HJ 486 sure has a good battery. He gave it a test the other night to see how long the battery would run the lights and keep the parking lot bright.

BOB MOUR is a handy man with a two-cycle lawn mower engine.

BUCK BYERS was on vacation last week. He left one morning, early, to get a pair of hedge clippers. It was late that evening when he returned. Never did hear if he got the clippers.

NORM MERRIAM's folks are visiting him this week. They are from Iowa.

VIRGIL FACG is swinging KENNY ATKINSON's vacation.

BILL LUKEN is headed for a vacation next week.

LARRY ANDERSON is getting married July 28th. So we should have ice cream and cake Friday afternoon, July 27th?

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The Order Dep't. welcomed SHARON PRICE back for the summer. She is helping out during vacations.

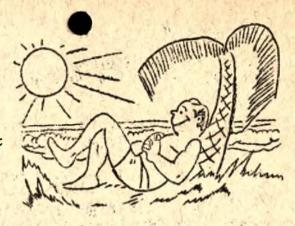
CARL & PEGGY POWER and the boys have been spending some of their week-ends at Shakamak State Park camping. They sure like that fresh air.

We didn't know BETTY YOUNG's new dachshund could read - until we saw all the newspapers she was saving for it. She will welcome any papers you are finished with

RUBY TUCKER returned this week from a month's vacation spent in Arizona and California.

# ENGINEERING

BOB WALTERS and family spent their vacation in Washington, D.C. Several others have returned after vacations. ED MOORE took a trip down through the South, PAUL GROVER went to the Smokies, and DALE COTTOM and RAY HEIDENGER have both returned from trips to Florida. Ray brought back some Florida grapefruits which he picked himself. JO JOHONNOTT made a couple of short jaunts while on his vacation. CHARLOTTE EVERLY filled in for a week while ERMA JONES spent her vacation close to home.



A warm welcome to newcomers, DOROTHY BATCHELOR and LAWRENCE EASTON. Dorothy hails from Brazil and has been working at Pfister's. Lawrence worked at Allis-Chalmers and is a Terre Haute man.

MR. & MRS. PAUL ISENBURG celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary June 12. Congratulations!

JOHN GROPP won a prize for "the best looking guest" at a recent party.

We had birthday cakes for BUSTER CHALKLEY and ERMA JONES who just recently celebrated their "twenty-first" birthdays.

Persons wanting Fishing Worms should contact JOHN CROPP. Seems he has an unlimited supply. From sources undetermined. Could this be some sort of (We hesitate to use the word) blackmail.

"BUS" CHALKLEY has invented a new dance, aptly named "The Boat Twist". His steering is a bit unstable. Shook - in other words. His explanation was, "I was just testing

Our two Rebels, "JOHNS" McTURNER and WHITT are in a dilemma. This Yankee food they are consuming has created a weight problem. So if anyone has small odd jobs, like digging, hoeing, lifting, etc., these men would gladly do it free of charge. Just for the exercise. Ho! Ho!

# FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS!

Every year about 40,000 Americans are killed in car accidents. If those figures aren't grim enough, then consider this: More than 1,500,000 people suffer disabling injuries.

According to the American Medical Association, nationwide use of seat belts would have saved thousands of lives, dollars and untold hours of suffering and heartache. In fact, the AMA predicts we could probably save 5,000 lives every year and reduce the serious injury figures by more than one-half. Today, seat belts are inexpensive and easy to install - most automobile manufacturers include belt attachments as standard equipment.

To the complaint that, "It's too much trouble to be always fastening and unfastening seat belts," the AMA points out that belts can be fastened in two seconds flat and loosened with a flick of the finger. Many drivers say they don't do much distance driving. But a survey showed that 47 per cent of all car deaths occurred at speeds below 40 m.p.h. - and 66 per cent took place within 25 miles of the driver's home.

CONTROL LAB The Control Lab congratulates TOM CRAIG on his new assignment as Manager of Quality Control. Best wishes for continued success, Tom. And you'll be missed here in the ranks. Among Control Lab vacationers was PAUL LOVE. Paul & family motored to Pennsylvania to visit Jean's parents - with perhaps a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, with them, FRED KRUZAN spent three weeks in Sunny California, visiting and attending a wedding. BOB COOMBES is now enjoying beautiful Florida. And EARL KING and RAY VAUGHN each spent a week just taking it easy. .

With the new MSG start-up, two new technicians, ROY HORTON, JR. and RONNIE CUTHBERT-SON have joined the lab personnel. Welcome aboard.

MR. & MRS. HAROLD TURNER have a big, new baby boy. Brian Harold arrived June 12. Congratulations, Mom and Pop.

LOUIS YANSKY and his sister. Viola, are setting up catering service at Woodridge Restaurant. For good food and good service, keep them in mind.

RAY & ALBERTA SIDENBENDER spent a week-end in St. Louis. Took in the Saturday afternoon boat ride on the Admiral, down the Mississippi, the horse races at Cahokia Downs Saturday night and the St. Louis Cardinal - Pittsburg Pirate ball game on Sunday.

The CARL FREEZE's were all set up on a big sand bar, up the Wabash River, for the night. A big new tent and all that goes with camping. At 11 o'clock, they moved back as far as possible, due to the rising of the water and at 1 o'clock had to tear down camp and head for the boat. No sandbar left. Thanks go to the Hamptons who put them up for the rest of the night in their cabin cruiser. Real rough sea, men. All of them.

TOM CRAIC received word that his father is in the hospital. We hope nothing serious.

The lab always enjoys talking to the retired employees when they visit the plant. SLIM LEON, JOHN CLEMENTS, SANDY SHAW and AMUS HADDIX have been in.

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# ORDER DEP'T

EMMETT LOVELESS and son, Keith, recently enjoyed two weeks vacation. One week they went to the North, fishing. They brought some fish home for proof. The other week was spent working around home and visiting relatives in southern Indiana. Em is working in the Purchasing Deptt. as BOB TAPY vacations.

HOWARD SUTTLE brought slides of their vacation in Florida and of the Time Trials in Indianapolis... Now everyone is wanting to head South, after seeing the beautiful pictures.

PHYLLIS WRIGHT and family have been camping and fishing at the Greene-Sullivan State Forest, south of Dugger. Caught a few fish but not those big ones like they get up north. She, husband and daughter spent two days in St. Louis visiting the Zoo during a week's vacation. Rest of the vacation was spent working around home.

CAROLE BROWN and husband are spending two weeks in Sunny Florida. Visiting friends and sight-seeing. - GEORGIA JEFFERS and family recently visited relatives and enjoyed a picnic lunch at Shafer Lake. (Continued in Around The Plant)

Every girl waits for the right man to come along, but in the meantime, she gets married.

As one little electron said to another, when they met in a new element. "I don't know you from atom."

A small boy spat out a mouthful of too-hot food, then looked up to see all eyes at the table focused upon him. Calmly he observed:

"I know some fools who would have swallowed that."

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The girl had just said "yes," "Do your people know that I write poetry?" 6 he asked:

"Not yet, dear," she said, "Ive told them about your drinking and gambling, but I couldn't tell them everything at once."

"You say you were brought up in a Tim: tough neighborhood, Tom?"

Tom: "I sure was. It was so tough, a cat with a tail was a tourist."

"So. Sgt. Blow," said the divorce judge. "I've decided to give your poor wife \$40 a month for support."

"Fine, judge," said Sgt. Blow, "and I'll. try to slip her a few bucks once in awhile, too."

It had rained hard. The windshield was sprayed with mud and the car had narrowly escaped a collision several times.

The anxious passenger asked: "Wouldn't it be a good idea to wipe off the windshield?"

"Wouldn't do a bit of good," said the cheerful driver. "I left my glasses at home:"

People who persist in driving too fast may get to where they're going years ahead of time.

I'm going to start saving in a BIG way. Blondie, so I'll be able to buy plenty of

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

Wonderful: .Dagwood! We ll be right in step with the slogan:

"KEEP FREEDOM IN YOUR FUTURE

WITH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS."



A young father was wheeling his baby in the park. The baby was howling and screaming and screeching, but the father merely whispered softly over and over again, "Control yourself, John, control yourself."

A woman in the park who watched them, walked up to the father and said. "You are wonderful. No woman would be as intelligent as you are about handling a screaming baby. So his name is John, is it?"

"No," replied the father. "His name is Steven. My name is John."

"Hey, Pat," the filling station atte dent called to the owner, "your docto

is here with a flat tire."

"Good!" was the reply. "Diagnose the trouble as puncture wounds resulting in a prolapsed perimeter. Prescribe plasti surgery followed by complete treatment with inflatus windus. Then charge him accordingly."

STAFF BLDG.

Our travelers have returned - DR. KLUSSENDORF from a month's vacation in the Orient and GEORGE HINES from his Government work in Turkey. Both have lots of interesting stories to tell and we are looking forward to seeing their slides. It might take a little while. George has over 500.

In case you didn't recognize the distinguished looking gentleman with the mustache - it's George Hines. You know the old saying, "While in Rome, do as the Romans do." Well, George did as the Turks do. He grew a mustache.

PHYLLIS SCHLEGEL and PAULINE CHERRY are all decked out in some beautiful pieces of jewelry. Earrings from the Orient and silver bracelets from Turkey.

Finally found out why BOB BENNETT, GARTH THOMAS and MARION TISLOW do so much traveling in this hot weather. It's because of how nice and cool they stay in their airconditioned cars. Isn't that right, fellows?

VELMA VAUGHN is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation in the Black Hills.

# ANTIBIOTICS

# SHIFT #1

HOWARD HUNT, MAURICE COOMBES, LYMAN COOPER and RAY CRICHFIELD recently enjoyed vacations. Crichfield and Coombes traveled. Ray to Florida and Maurice to the West.

# SHIFT #2

LEO SHAFFER says, "No more sauer kraut for me!" Leo finally found out that sauer kraut doesn't digest but just ferments away. Leo was off sick for a week recently - and says it was all the fault of the kraut he ate.

# SHIFT #3

FRED MULLINS returned from one week of vacation to find all his regular shift members on vacation. Fred asked, "Am I on the correct shift?", after perusing the situation. CHARLIE FRITZ, BOB ROBSON, HERBIE HURST and WES ELLINGER were enjoying a week's vacation upon his return.

# SHIFT #4

ERNIE MITCH has been requested by his doctor to remain off his foot for a few weeks - until full recovery is accomplished. Ernie has diabetes and will be away from work until his condition stipulates his return. Shift #4, and all, wish you to good health and an early return to your job, Ernie.

JACK MONTGOMERY had been looking forward, for a long time, to July 10th, a day off, and the All-Star game.

Several of the fellows went together in leasing a camp at the mouth of Honey Creek. July 4th, when the river was on the rise, fish backed into the creek - and approximately 60 pounds of a variety of fish were caught. BOB FENTON, JIM MATHERLY and son, EARL PIERCE, BOB KLUG, CLAUDE FOOTE and others had an enjoyable fish fry.

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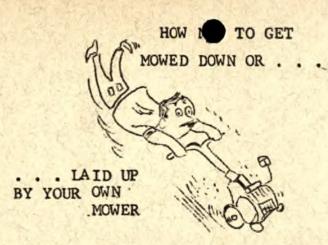
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And MR. KEKO, we didn't forget your birthday.
Happy July 25th, Wilbur. Newcomer, SHIRLEY VOREK, will celebrate her birthday

# BIRTHS

ROBERT & PATSY HANN, a girl, Mindi Leigh, 6 lb., 14 oz., July 9. LELAND & DORIS FAGG, a girl, Deana Ann, 7 lb.,  $11\frac{1}{2}$  oz., July 8. HAROLD & RITA TURNER, a boy, Brian Harold, 8 lb., 8 oz., June 15.

A diplomat is a man who remembers a lady's birthday but forgets her age. If you are smoking more now, and enjoying it less, then why not just quit smoking?



1. Do not operate an electric motor when the grass is wet.

2. Fill the tank of gasoline mowers out of doors...and BEFORE you start. Refilling when the motor is hot may cause a flash fire.

3. Wear heavy shoes, preferably with safety toes. Be careful that mower does not back up on your foot.

See that lawn is free of stones, wire and sticks that the whirling blade might pick up and throw.

If you let a power-driven mower pull you along, you're not in full control.

When mowing a slope, be particularly careful of your footing and foot clearance.

Keep children and pets away, and do not let children operate the machine. 7.

Do not try to free a clogged machine by kicking it or reaching in with your hands. Shut off the motor; remember that rotary blades may "coast" before stopping.

9. Always disconnect the ignition wire before touching the blades or working on

the underside. Otherwise, turning the blade may start a hot engine.

10. Excessive cutting speeds are dangerous. Do not overspeed the engine by tampering with the governor.

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# RED CROSS AND CITY TO OFFER ADULT SWIM LESSONS

Can you jump into deep water, level off, swim 15 yards, turn around, float 15 seconds, and then return to your starting point? If not, you could not pass the Beginning Swimmer Course of the American Red Cross. Possibly you know only one swimming stroke and would like to learn more of the nine (9) common strokes of swimming.

The Wabash Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross is cooperating with the City of Terre Haute in providing 10 free lessons. Lessons will be given between 8:00 and 9:00 P.M. July 23 thru August 3, excepting July 28 and 29.

You are never too old to Learn-to-Swim. These lessons are for adults, 16 years or older.

The "station" or "phase" method of instruction will be used. You may progress at your own rate. Registration will close Friday, July 20. Registration blanks are available in the Personnel Office - or you may call. Ext. 380. Or mail or phone your name, address and telephone number to the Red Cross, 633 Cherry Street. Phone C-9668 day or night. After registration closes, public announcement will be made of the pool site or sites.

LEARN TO SWIM. YOU CAN'T THINK OF A BETTER SPURT TO SAVE YOUR LIFE.

The Wabash Valley Red Cross Chapter is a participating agency of the United Fund, which is making this project possible.

MACHINE SHOP DOC CHURCHILL and SAM JOSLIN were working in the Ribo Plant one hot day and Doc said. "This stuff makes its own gravy."

ROY LA FOLLETTE is off on a motor trip to the cool country of Wisconsin. Strait of Makinack and Canada.

DALE ROYER spent his two-week vacation helping Shirley paint and redecorate their home.

JOHN VOLL is a gun enthusiast. Spent part of his vacation going to gun shows.

DOC CHURCHILL didn't have enough to do in his spare time, so he bought a house next to the one he had. Now, he has no time at all.

DICK BERRY took his vacation to help the carpenters put an addition onto his house. His family got too big.

SAM JOSLIH's wife baked a large blackberry cobbler for the boys in the machine shop. This is a practice she should keep up.

DALE KIRTS got a shocker to get worms with, down at his camp. He had a live box with some fish in it, so thought he would see what it would do to the fish. It backfired. He got the shock instead of the fish.

BYROH COHRAD is living pretty cheap now. He has a large garden and gets his vegetables there.

CLIFF KYLANDER is spending his vacation at home for a well earned rest.

# NEWS OF OUR RETIRED

DON'T FORGET THE ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT THE EAST PLANT ON JULY 27th.

The ladies of the C.S.C. Retired Employees' Club called on MRS. McNUTT, MRS. HUNTWOR! MRS. RUSSELL, MRS. NASH and MRS. SCHILLING.

MRS. WILLIAM SMALL's mother passed away on June 29th, in Louisville, Kentucky.

MRS. AMOS HADDIX's mother is visiting with the Haddix's. Her home is in Chatanooga, Tennessee.

The gate prize at the Retired CSC picnic went to MRS. PAUL SHAW. It was donated by the Evans Flower Shop.

RALPH MOLLINGSWORTH and JOE SHOFSTALL are reported on the sick list.

MRS. CALE PRICE has her granddaughter visiting her for two weeks from Hammond, Ind. She is the daughter of former CSCer, Wayne Park.

When this reporter asked for news at the picnic, the President of the Club was a big help. He said to tell the editor he still loves her. (Who ever loved an editor? - Ed).

# SERVICE AWARDS FOR JULY 1962

4-STAR (20 Years)

3-STAR (15 Years)

PAUL CATON
ROBERT LENVELL
WAYNE LESLIE
JOHN PHILLIPS
ROBERT ROBSON
RAYMOND VAUGHN

RUBERT JUNES
LAMAR WHITNEY
VERNUN YOUNG

# DR. KLUSSENDORF VACATIONS IN FAR EAST

DR. & MRS. RAY KLUSSENDURF enjoyed a six-week trip to the Far East. First, they attended the World's Fair in Seattle. From there they took the Great Circle Route by jet from Seattle to Anchorage, Alaska, and then to Tokyo, Japan. In Japan they spent two and a half weeks touring most of the country. This was followed by three days in Formosa, five days in Hong Kong, China; three days in Thailand, two days in the Philippine Islands, and a stop at the Hawaiian Islands on the way back to Los Angeles, California.

# AROUND THE PLANT

BETTY YOUNG will be leaving August 8th for a trip to Michigan and Wisconsin and on into Canada.

HARRY KNIGHT has returned from his annual trip to Florida. His vacation request was unusual this year. It was signed as being approved by Harry.

Recent visitor was former employee, Bob Smith. Bob is in Georgia now.

PERCY MILLER's daughter, Barbara, is awaiting a visit from the Stork.

EMMETT LOVELESS patrolling Hwy.#41. On a motorcycle! Racketeer, Em (in the Canteen racket). His co-hort, GENE HARTLEY, vacationing - so he teaches DAN FENIMORE and MARCUS WATSON the tricks of the trade.

Last Sunday's thunderstorm sent a flash of lightning thru VIRG HAMELMANN's TV set.

FRED SCARBROUGH hadn't taught his son, JACK, how to chew tobacco. For details see GIL WALKER.

A real firecracker. RALPH McGUIRE born on the 4th of July.

One of the draftsmen called us after the last Spirit to tell us one of his buddies had his feelings hurt. - "Did we mention his name? Or did we fail to?" PAUL GROVER was celebrating 25 years with CSC the day the paper came out.

The ROY LaFOLLETTE's celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary in June.

KENNY CORTHUM's daughter-in-law, Anita, is one of the most talented beauticians in the city. She's at the Charm.

WHEELER - TROY CONNIE WHEELER and NATHANIEL R. TROY were married July 7th in Monroe, Louisiana. Connie is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Echard Wheeler, now of Monroe. Her husband is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard M. Troy, Sr., of Monroe. The couple repeated their vows Saturday evening before the Rev. David Dabria in Jesus the Good Shepherd Catholic Church. Arrangements of white California ruffled gladioli and agapanthus in gold vases and gold candelabra with cathedral tapers were on the altar. At the two sides were pedestals eith identical flower arrangements. The attendants, including the flower girl, wore identical floor length gowns of pale maize silk organza over taffeta. The fitted bodices had irregular scoop necklines and tiny notched sleeves. Delicately embroidered obi sashes extended from the waists to hems at the back of their simple bell skirts. They wore open crown shallow pillboxes of maize organza with close face veils of matching illusion. Their slippers matched and they wore full length white kid gloves. They carried sheath bouquets of yellow calla lilies. The bride's gown was a Bianchi model of white peau de soie. It had a close fitted bodice with short sleeves and a shallow square neckline notched in front above a flat self bow. The skillfully draped demi-belle skirt was caught up at the hipline in two folds which formed a tiered low pointed peplum in back, from which swept the full court train. Her wrist length bouffant veil of silk illusion was attached to a miniature pillbox of peau de soie. She wore full length white kid gloves and carried a bouquet of white spathaphillium. Following the reception, the couple left on a trip to the Seattle World's Fair and the West. \* \* \* \* \* Around the Plant (Continued) DAISY RUDISEL is the proud mother this week. Her son, former CSCer, Glen, became a city fireman. TED WESTEN and family left for Wisconson - but we're sorry the trip had to be made on such a sad note. Mrs. Westen's mother is critically ill. We take off our hats to MRS. GENE BOROUGHS. She broke her leg, ice skating, on

We take off our hats to MRS. GENE BOROUGHS. She broke her leg, ice skating, on March 8th. She is wearing her fourth cast now! And will be wearing it for at least a few more weeks. But she remains cheerful and busy. She's packing now, preparing for their move to Paige Avenue in the fall.

BOB & MRS. TAPY are visiting daughter, Betty, in Washington, D.C. And then too, Bob thought he might stop in the Senate and do some Byrd watching.

By golly, one of our top safety men, saying good night on the 3rd of July. "For a safe 4th, stay home with a 5th."

Ex-CSCer, Peggy Evans Gayler expecting any day, in Coronado, California. Husband, Allen, stationed in Hawaii for another month.

Those wishing to donate pastry to the Old Timers' Ice Cream Social, please contact BILL SMALL, H-4058, or JIM CLEMENTS, L-5754 - or any of the retired employees.

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BILL & MARGARET EVANS vacationed in Louisiana, first attending Connie Wheeler's wedding in Monroe - and then going on to Baton Rouge where son, Jack, is living now.

CLYDE ELLIS came in one day to ask if we'd noticed how many flags were flying improperly on the fourth? When displayed over a street, the union should be placed so it faces north or east, depending upon the direction of the street.

GENE HARTLEY vacationed in Long Beach, California.

BOB SMITH was locked in the East Plant one night recently. Fortunately, there was a phone at hand. And that reminds us of the time the same thing happened to DICK BERRY. And he was frantically waving at his fellow employees who were going down the highway.

Some son-of-a-gun stole COWBOY PAYNE's power mower last week.

A sure cure for insomnia. RUTH PROVENCE took 4 anacins one night, recently, and didn't awaken until 3:30 P.M. the next day. Was she embarrassed!

BILL BECK plans to bring out the band when his wife returns. He doesn't like being a batchelor. That lean look he has now is caused by not enough to eat.

# TEAMWORK PAYS OFF

### WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?

Did you ever have the feeling that your job isn't very important? That it doesn't make much difference whether you do it well or poorly? If you're ever bothered by this idea, it's a good one to get rid of.

- 1. If your job weren't necessary, it wouldn't exist.
- 2. If it is necessary, it's important that it be done well.
- 3. If it isn't done well, it hurts everyone in the entire organization.

Does this sound like Pollyanna talk? It isn't. It's a plain, honest-to-goodness fact.

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS. IT TAKES TEAM WORK. What difference does it make how well you do your job? It makes a whale of a difference! Sure, you're bound to be disgruntled occasionally. Almost everybody is. But it's no excuse for selling the team down the river. Everyone connected with our business is riding the same horse - and you can't shoot half a horse. Do your part to keep the animal moving.

IF THE TEAM LOSES, NOBODY WINS. NOBODY

THE DIXIE CIRCULATOR

FOUND AT THE PICNIC: One lady's black umbrella. One boy's grey hat with red feather.

Inquire in Personnel Office

CORRECTION: In Classified Ads. Mrs. Boroughs has one bicycle for sale. And one bicycle light.

"I do not see how we can go on carrying a deficit every year. I should think it would be much more preferable to cut some of these appropriations by the figure." (April 19, 1950) former Congressman John F. Kennedy, during debate in House SOUTH PLANT

After resting up for two weeks, MAX MOORE walked in on Monday morning and asked, "Where's the work, boys?" His return to work enabled BOB WEBSTER to take a week's vacation. It was nice of these two boys to arrange their vacations in this order - thus eliminating a complete shut-down at the South Plant.

CARL KISNER is returning from a three weeks vacation. He took his family and went to New Orleans.

ERNIE MILLS and wife spent last week at Shafer Lake.

HOWARD DENGES is enjoying two weeks away from the office. We will report his vacation at a later date when we have more information as to what he did and where he went.

JIM PERMINGTON returned from the World's Fair with tired feet, from standing in line so long. He never did make it up into the Needle. Vacation ended before the line did.

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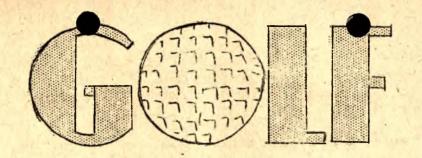
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When a man's pushing 50, that's exercise enough.

Woman's work is never done - especially since television was invented.

Some girls don't want to marry go-getters; They're looking for already-gotters.

Soldier leaving Army base: "This will have to be love at 1st sight. I'm on an eight-hour pass.



# C.S.C. GOLF LEAGUE - JULY 11, 1962

The Hackers earned a play-off spot by winning the first half with a last night's display of power as they smothered the Office. While the Engineers easily took care of the Rascals.

# FINAL STANDINGS OF FIRST HALF

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2.	RASCALS	309
_	ANTIBIOTICS	301
4.	OFFICE	298
5.	ENGINEERS	294
6.	M.S.G.	261
7.	RESEARCH	256
8.	DUFFERS	252

After the first match of the second half, the Duffers and Antibiotics are tied for the lead - closely follwed by the Engineers and MSG.

TEAM STANDINGS AFTER FIRST MATCH OF SECUND HALF

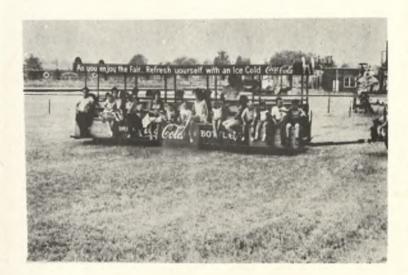
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1. ANTIBIOTICS	46	5. HACKERS	39
2. DUFFERS	46	6. RESEARCH	37
3. ENGINEERS	45	7. OFFICE	36
4. MSG	43	8. RASCALS	36

We held a Plant Tournament June 27 and had a good turn-out with 30 players taking part.

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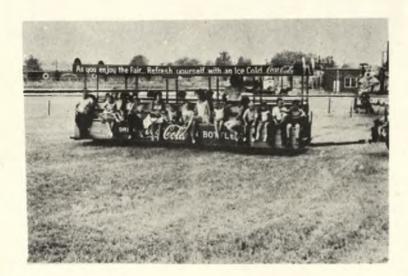


















The following editorial was written by Howard Preston of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Of all the lost causes I have pushed I think none is recalled more often than the unsuccessful attempt to do away with the expression "at government expense" or "paid for by federal funds" and similar phrases.

Scarcely a day passes but what the newspapers report on some project which the "government will pay for." Quite often a politician will explain gleefully to his constituents how he has saved them money. The new bridge or highway or municipal building or what have you will not, says the politician, cost his beloved taxpayers anything but a simple fee. "The big expense," he tells the audience, "will be taken care of by federal funds."

Now, except for their own contribution through personal tax, politicians don't spend their own money. When the President or the Congress approves a gift or a loan of millions or billions of dollars, inside the country or outside, the money being spent doesn't belong to them. It isn't President Kennedy's money that's being spent, any more than it was President Eisenhower's money, or President Truman's money, or George Marshall's money under the Marshall plan.

The money is taxpayers' money, it is your money and mine, and for a long time I have scorched with a slow burn when the loot is referred to as government money.

The implication is when there is a joint financing of some project, any part contributed by the federal government is "found" money. As long as "federal funds" are used, nobody has to pay.

It seems to me it is about time somebody put to use the known facts of financial life, the most prominent being that there are no such things as federal funds in the sense unless you include some of the unintentional profits it makes from intrusion into business.

Because of this, I have suggested more than once that the phrase "federal funds" be changed to "taxpayers' money." Instead of accepting a statement that the United States government is spending \$500,000,000 for development of a river in South America I think the American Society of Newspaper Editors ought to agree to print such an item as follows: "The taxpayers of the United States today sent, etc."

Instead of telling how the federal government is paying for some new buildings in Catchall, Kansas, through generous loans at low rates, the item ought to read, "The taxpaying citizens of fifty states today chipped in \$43,000,000 so that the people in Catchall could have a new downtown development."

In the first place, I think the people who come up with the scratch, not the gents who spend it, should get proper credit. In the second place, drumming home the point, day after day, that there are no "federal" funds but only taxpaying citizens' contributions might cause more people to zipper up the national purse strings. At least, it might get recognition abroad for the hard-working folks who make it possible for our agents to play Santa Claus.



# Spirit of the Nation

AUGUST 16, 1962 Terre Haute, Indiana

# CANDID SHOTS IN THE INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL DEPARTMENT



**BOB JARVIS** 



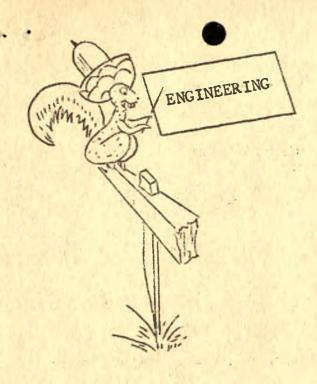
RUTH PROVENCE & RUBY TUCKER



GENE HARTLEY



DEAN NEWLIN



August finds almost everyone in the Engineering Department in a vacation mood. JOHN GRENCH has "gone fishin'" for two weeks at White Lake, Michigan. ED ERICK-SON and JOHN GROPP are "goin' fishin'" - Ed to Canada, North of Lake Superior; and John to Kentucky Lake close to Paris, Tennessee. ADRIAN STANLEY is spending 3 weeks traveling through the West and will wind up at the World's Fair in Seattle. HERB HYLTON is also doing the West Coast, mostly in the vicinity of Los Angeles, California. RAY HEIDENGER is planning a

trip about the 25th to Wilmington, Delaware to check up on his pride and joy, his 18 months old granddaughter. PAUL GROVER and DON KEENEY plan to spend some of their vacation this month in their boats on the Wabash. DUNCAN THOMSON is enjoying his vacation "at home" taking a rest from the NP grind at Sterlington.

We bid a fond farewell this month to our Steno, MARY KAY DAMMANN, as she decided to become a career girl in the big city of Indianapolis. She accepted a position with the Color Craft Company there, starting August 6. Mary Kay has her own apartment at 1431 North Delaware in case anyone would like to drop in and see her when they are in the Capitol. Engineering and Research girls entertained Mary Kay with a farewell dinner at Louise's Restaurant on August 2 and the Engineering "boys" gave Mary Kay a send-off the next day with an electric toaster and bill fold, while ED JOHONNOTT added his bit by giving Mary Kay as a parting gift, a bottle of vitamins, to help her cope with the big city life.

JOHN McTURNER and BUSTER CHALKLEY, our "rehabilitated rebels" from Monroe have left and are now on the NP Job at Dixie with Ford, Bacon & Davis. JOHN WHITT, another one of our rebels, left this past week, and he too is scheduled for our NP Job at Dixie. We will miss them all, as we felt they were not only co-workers but good friends.

MIKE HARMAN has left us too, for Sterlington, and will be gone about two months on NP construction.

PAUL ISENBURG is busy these days, "commuting" so fast between Sterlington and Terr. Haute that we are getting dizzy trying to keep track of him.

We understand DALE COTTOM has plans for the construction of a new house. We are wondering "is he or isn't he" planning this for his own.

PAUL GROVER's older daughter, Nancy, underwent a nose and throat operation last week, and we all wish her a very speedy recovery.

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There's one thing that can be said for Rock and Roll records: When they wear cut you can't tell the difference.

Mr. Jack Dempsey was here the first part of this week. He is the Supervisor of the Cost Section in the Controllers Department in New York.

Last but not least we have one more visitor. His name is Mr. Ronald Burton. He is the auditor from New York. After getting nine stitches in his left hand, Ron has decided to take some wiener-stick sharpening lessons.

Rumor has it that one of the Purchasing Dept. employees is supporting Burch Bayh on the sly. He accused EMMETT LOVELESS of putting the sticker on his car, but we doubt if Emmett would do a thing like that.

BEN MAYNARD says he doesn't mind getting something for nothing, but when it is something like wet concrete he would like to have a few minutes notice. It seems that Ben was pouring a small section of basement floor on his vacation. The driver asked Ben if he could take a little extra concrete which was left over from a previous delivery. Ben said, "Sure, just unload it at that other window." The next time Ben looked around he saw a pile of concrete about as high as his head, and that's pretty high. Well, anyway it's high for concrete.

LOUIS GODSCHALK suggests that PAM DITTO see VIRGIL HAMELMANN about a pair of steel-plated safety shoes. It seems she has trouble with people stepping on her feet. What's the matter, Pam, are your feet too big - or is the floor too small.

Janice Cruse, daughter of HERMAN, won top honors at the Fair in the dressmaking division. Her blue ribbon makes her eligible to enter the state fair. Her sister Polly also won a blue ribbon in a different division of dress-making.

BUD BRUSSELL's daughter, Ann, was a part of the water show given at the pool in Deming Park last Sunday night.

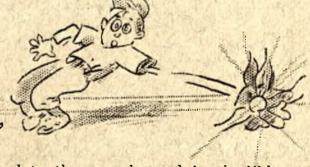
ROSIE GAYER's husband, Dick, is home from France. They are living in West Terre Haute now. They also have another car. It's a 1959 Oldsmobile 88.

Well I guess that's all the news for now. See you next month.

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#### ALL-STAR BABE RUTH TEAM MAKES A GOOD SHOWING

The Terre Haute National League All—Star Babe Ruth Team was of special interest to the fans at Commercial Solvents this year, since they were managed by JOHN CLEMENTS, son of ART, Research, and coached by LARRY STROHL, son of MARY. of the Research office. The boys did real well, winning the District,



Regional and State Championships. They advanced to the second round in the Midwest Championship, and lost out in the second game by one run. One can't win them all, and the boys were good losers.

The Babe Ruth team has won the State Championship for four years in a row, which is quite a record to be proud of. Our congratulations to a fine bunch of boys, and to the men who give their time to make this a very worthwhile program for the youth of Terre Haute.

JOSEPH SHOFSTALL passed away July 20, 1962 at the age of 83.

Mr. Shofstall was employed by Commercial Solvents from June 10, 1926 until his retirement December 31, 1948 - twenty-two years. Most of his years were spent as a watchman. In 1947 he became an Inspector at the South Plant and remained in that capacity until he retired.

Joe had many friends at the plant, was well liked by all. We extend our sympathy to the family. Mrs. Shofstall wishes to thank the employees for the lovely flowers, to thank the Pall Bearers and the Retired Employees.

#### TIANKS FOR THE BLOOD

Our especial thanks for the great response from the employees all over the plant when ERNIE REYNOLDS needed blood. The donors included MELVIN JOHNSON, RAY CRICHFIELD, AUSTIN TURNER, TOM SAPPINGTON, ROY HORTON, MELVIN CROUSE, AL JOHNSON and CHARLES HALE but many more offered. We are glad to report that Ernie is improving daily.

And many thanks to MAROLD CERTAIN and BILL VOLL who gave of their blood for Ruth, wife of JOE CLAY.

BIRTH

PALPH & PATRICIA SMITH, a boy, Ralph Wayne, 7 lbs., July 30.

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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES.

CALE PRICE Keller, Indiana BOB JARVIS and family are spending their vacation at Shafer Lake.

VERN SULLIVAN just returned from a vacation to Cheyenne, Wyoming, Denver and Boulder, Colorado. He and the family attended a Rodeo in Boulder.

MORRIS LOWE and wife saw the sights in Reno, Nevada on their way to California where they visited their daughter.

JOE CROCKETT & wife went on a fishing trip to Michigan for two weeks.

MERTIE MONTGOMERY & husband attended the ball games in St. Louis last week-end. On Saturday night they went on the Moonlight Cruise on the Mississippi with a party of six, on the "Admiral"

That cute little 1962 Chevy II sitting on our parking lot belongs to ERNIE MILLS.

WANTED: Custom lawn mowing . . . . . JAMES STEUERWALD.

CARROLL NEWPORT is on vacation. Word of his activities have not yet been received.

MARVIN GARD is spending two weeks in Reserves Training.

ART CLOUGH, JR., CLAUDE ROWE and TOM SMITH are working at the South Plant again.

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#### RESEARCH

Name plates, white on black; identifying staff personnel, have been mounted on the walls at the entrance to the laboratories. They are real sharp.

LOU WILSON is leaving September 1st - to further his education at Oklahoma State University. The Duffers' golf team regret the loss of their ace golfer.

HANS-JOACHIM LEDER, newly wed and a new employee, received his B.A. Degree from Florence State College, Florence, Alabama. He and his bride will reside at 625 Washington Street.

PERTRAM BRADLEY is on his way to California via Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, etc., on vacation.

RALPH SMITH is the proud father of a baby boy. Ralph is vacationing and further detail is not available.

DR. PHIL BAKER will vacation in Michigan next week.

VERNON YOUNG planned to visit in Chicago and fish in Wisconsin during vacation.

Some weeks ago DAVE DAVIES had a new type operation on one ear - to repair war damage If successful, the other ear will receive attention.

DR. MATTISON and wife started their vacation trip - but alas! their car broke down. They continued by other means of transportation, to Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

WALLACE RUNGE's grandfather died at about the time Runge went on vacation.

RALPH DITTO's wife tangled with another auto driver in an accident one week after his daughter's auto accident, The Volkswagen, belonging to the doughter, is now a beautiful, unique shade of blue. (Continued)

RESEARCH (Continued) Car purchases were made by: DICK ABBOTT, air conditioned '62 Dodge; LARRY JONES, blue 1961 Buick Special; HAL YALOWITZ, '60 Plymouth. CHAUNCEY FEARS spent his vacation time working at home - doing odds and ends that had to be done. He came back to rest. MYRTLE MITCHELL had one of the happiest years of her life in getting to see all of her grandchildren. She spent one and a half weeks in New Hampshire visiting her daughter, June, and family. Then her son, Jake, his wife and two children flew home from California and spent a week. She thinks she's good for another year now. DEWEY WESTFALL spent a week working around home and visiting with friends. We are all glad to see ORVAL SISSON back to work. After being in the hospital last week for an operation on his legs, he says he feels great. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery for ERNIE REYNOLDS. VERN YOUNG is fishing in Wisconsin; ED HODGE is on his way to Massachusetts; HOWARD DAVIS is vacationing at home; ART MEADOWS is off for Las Vegas; the RAY OLINGER's are in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. MRS. FRANK CRAWFORD is visiting in Terre Haute. The following Research people have been or are vacationing: --- DR. R. S. ABBOTT, DR. E. B. HODGE, DR. W. F. PHILLIPS, DR. W. F. RUNGE, MR. E. E. TOOPS, MR. V. V. YOUNG, DR. J. N. HENSON, DR. M. F. MATTISON, DR. H. L. WEHRMEISTER, MR. L. R. JONES, DR. P. J. BAKER, MR. J. CHESHER, MR. B. BRADLEY, MR. R. SMITH. Finally, after three years of no-travelling vacations, the DICK ECLY household took to the open road for two weeks. Their meanderings took them East with only one destination, Washington, D.C. Before reaching the Capitol, however, they contacted friends and relatives in Dayton, Ohio, Huntington, West Virginia and Roanoke, Virginia From there they visited the Natural Bridge, Jamestown and Williamsburg, Monticelló, Ashlawn and Mt. Vernon. The costumes enchanted the girls, all enjoyed the cuisine, the guns and covered wagons. Gaol held David's interest. Glass blowing, drama, music and antiques held Helen's interest. Dick enjoyed all these things too, but "squir ing" his family around seemed to be one of his greatest pleasures. Fort Monroe and the ships enthralled all of them. In Washington, there were visits to the FBI, National Art Museum, the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institute, the Capitol and last but not least, a last minut visit to the zoo, mainly for Joan's enjoyment. The drive back, road #50 was delightful for them as it was the first time it did not rain whenever they had been in the mountains. At about midnight, Sunday, a tired but happy family fell into their own beds with the chorus from the children, "When can we go back again?" The Development Office was happy to have MISS JANICE EDWARDS, a Kelly girl, for one week, while MARY STEWART took a much deserved vacation. Mary went to Spring Mill State Park, and said she had a very enjoyable time. It just wasn't long enough. Are they ever? SID KASSEL's new address: 1695 San Ricardo Way, Buena Park, California. Sid says it is very easy to find on the Orange County map. One mile from Knott's Berry Farm; 5 miles from Disneyland; 30 minutes from the Pacific Ocean; 30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles on Santa Ana freeway. Sid lives only two miles from former employee, Cecil Caton.

A man came home and saw his children on the front steps and asked what they were doing. "We're playing church," they answered. The puzzled father inquired further, and was told -- "Well, we've already sung, prayed and preached ... and now we're outside on the steps smoking!"

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"It was in the paper that her husband was shot at close range."

"Then there must have been powder marks on his clothes."

"Yes, that was why she shot him."

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"Tell us all you know about ni-Teacher:

trates."

Student: "I don't know much about them

except that they're cheaper than

day rates."

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An Indian petitioned a judge of an Arizona court to give him a shorter name. "What is your name now?" asked the judge.

"Chief Screeching Train Whistle," said the Indian.

"And to what do you wish to shorten it?" asked the judge.

The Indian folded his arms majestically and then grunted, "Toots."

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Mother, snatching up toddler who had just smashed a lamp, "That settles it! You're going to be an only child.

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The father was explaining business ethics to his young son.

"It's this way, son . . . suppose a customer owes the store a hundred dollars. He comes in, gives me a one hundred dollar bill. Later I find there were two hundred dollar bills stuck together. That's where business ethics comes in. Now, should I tell my partner or not?"

The fellow introduced his friend with: "Bill here was a prizefighter... Twenty-four ring the bell." straight knockouts until he quit."

"How come you quit?" the ex-pug was asked.

"Got tired of being knocked out."



"See. It needs adjusting

"Sorry, sir," said the ship's steward, "but you can't be sick here."

The passenger regarded him weakly for a moment. "Watch," he said.

A Russian father was discussing his three sons. "I'm very proud of them," he said. "One is a people's lawyer and one is a people's doctor...but I'm proudest of all of my son who is in America. He's unemployed and gets money from the government...and if it weren't for the few dollars he sends home to us, we'd all starve to death!"

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A Hollywood actress was notified that there were quite a number of people waiting outside to see her. "Among them," she was told, "is a bishop who says he married you some time ago."

"Golly," said the actress reflectively. "I can't remember ever marrying a bishop.

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A traveler seeking advertisements for & local paper called at the village grocers Upon presenting his card, he was surprised when the gray-haired proprietor said: "Nothing doing. Been established 80 years, and never advertised."

"Excuse me, sir, but what is that building on the hill?" asked the traveler

"The village church," said the grocer. "Reen there long?" asked the other.

"About 300 years."

"Well," was the reply, "they still

#### BIRTHDAYS IN SEPTEMBER

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		11	ROY MORRIS		
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				23	HUBERT KRUZAN
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6	ROBERT MILLER				
		17	TERRY GRAHAM	25	GRAHAM MC MILLAN
7	ROBERT FENTON				
		20	ELMER BROWN	26	THELMA KELLY
8	ROBERT COOMBES	20	NANCY LEE	26	HARRY ROTH
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10	GEORGIA JEFFERS	22	THOMAS GREGORY	30	MARGUERITE HIGHSMITH

#### SERVICE AWARDS FOR AUGUST 1962

#### 4-STAR (20 Years)

FRED CHAPMAN
ROBERT EDWARDS
JOHN HAMPTON
PAUL MC WILLIAMS
RALPH NEWPORT
GILBERT ROYER
VERN SULLIVAN

#### 3-STAR (15 Years)

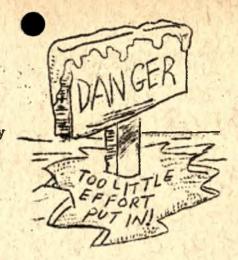
MARVIN BACHMAN HAROLD CERTAIN JOSEPH CLAY ROBERT HANN JOHN SIMMONS



Against accidents at work he's always on guard;
But overlooks hazards in his own backyard;
On the job, none works more safely than he,
But he'll risk life and limb while pruning a tree;
He checks his work tools from tips to toes,
But with gardening tools -- anything goes!
At work, he seeks help to move a big reel,
But at home he's a muscleman with sinews of steel.
It doesn't seem possible, but maybe it's true
This inconsistent character could be

The girls sitting around Mary Cullen were startled to see her jump up and run a few steps down the aisle to tighten a screw in a typewriter housing. "That one almost got away from me," she said as she went back to her seat on the production line. "I'd have hated to buy that typewriter and have something go wrong with it."

Mary was doing a bit of customer-thinking. It was a habit with her. Her state of mind didn't go unnoticed by the personnel department, either. When an opening occurred in an assistant supervisory spot, Mary's name was the first one mentioned.



How can you build Mary's successful state of mind?

I was given a hint recently by one of the most successful men I know. He was recalling his early working days -- the days when he was climbing the promotion ladder by leaps and bounds.

"What was your secret?" I asked him one day, "and don't tell me you didn't have one."

He smiled and swung his chair to face the window. "I'll tell you," he replied.
"It was a small trick I always played on myself. I pretended that I owned the business. No matter where I worked, I pretended I owned the place -- lock, stock and barrel. This meant I was always working out new ways to give better value to customers. Naturally my employers soon recognized that I had their best interests at heart." He paused a moment. "I really believe that was the reason for my advancement

And there's a valuable clue for you. Work at your job as if you own a stake in the business -- for you do! Try to see your work through the owner's eyes. What will you see if you do? Customers -- they are the backbone of the business.

You will see in a flash how hard it is to win a customer, how easy to lose one.

#### WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

"How will I profit from keeping the customer always in mind?" you ask. That's a logical question and a good one.

First, like my friend Bill Haig, you will begin to get better ideas for doing your work -- and your work will automatically become more valuable. Customer-mindedness leads to job advancement. This has been proved time and time again by people in all kinds of jobs.

Second, it creates a new form of job insurance for you. You hear a lot about job insurance these days. Working men and women want to be sure their jobs will be here next year and the year after that. But when you stop to think about it, isn't there only one form of job insurance that is the real McCoy -- the constant demand of customers, buying what your firm produces because it has value?

VALUES CREATE BUYERS AND BUYERS CREATE JOBS. That is the simple secret underlying our economic system. And there is no escaping from it. The company that does not give value will eventually fail -- no matter how big it has been in the past. The daily newspapers often carry stories of companies who have failed because they did not give value to their customers.

Every effort on your part to help your company in its quest for greater value to customers helps your job. Every time you put more than the fair quots of value into your work, you're cashing in on the best job insurance and job advancement policy in the world!

Ask MRS. HERB HYLTON what happens if you try to wean a quarter slot machine at Las Vegas with a nickel. She and Herb have just returned from a 3-weeks vacation out West, with a stop in Las Vegas.

RUBY TUCKER is the proud owner of a 1962 white Impala. POSSUM HUNT chose a new black Bel Air.

The VIC CAMPBELL's vacationed in New Orleans, Tennessee, Alabama - with temperatures more than a hundred in the shade. But they enjoyed every moment of it.

DAISY RUDISEL said she had the most enjoyable time of her life recently, when she visited in Washington, D.C. She saw all the sights, naturally, but was most impressed with the Changing of the Guards at the Arlington Cemetery.

We hear ROY KLAUS and MRS. GRACE GREY will be married in the fall.

LEO SHAFFER and friends visited the Vigo County Fair and Leo lost his billfold. How? Leo doesn't know.

BILL & PAT PRICE arrived at Hot Springs, Arkansas at just the right time. The beauty pageant was moving into town. Bill enjoyed himself so much, Pat says he can't go again.

Maybe draftsman, JOHN GROPP, will tell you why they're calling him "Twinkle Toes."

RALPH SMITH's children first viewed their new baby brother - at the hospital - through a telescope. The nurses cooperated by raising the window and holding tiny Ralph for them to see.

Allen and Peggy (Evans) Gayler proudly announce the birth of their second child, a girl, named Sandra Kay. She was born July 19th.

lirs. ED NASH spent two weeks in California with her son. She looks better and says she feels much better since her trip.

THE RETIRED EMPLOYEES CLUB will be meeting the first Tuesday of the month again. All meetings will be held at the V.F.W. Post on South 13th Street. 1:30 p.m.

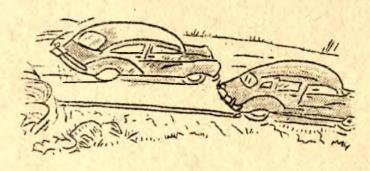
#### WHAT SAFETY MEANS TO ME - E. O. HARTLEY

Last week the Indiana Manufacturers Association's Industrial Health & Safety Committee met to judge company entries in the 6th INA Supervisors' Safety Statement Contest. EUGENE O. HARTLEY was the winner from this region.

Gene has been duly congratulated - and invited to attend the IMA Annual Meeting Luncheon in Indianapolis, November 13, in order that he may personally receive his award

Gene's entry read as follows: "Safety, on and off the job, to me, means being alert to all activities around me and giving them a quick mental check for possible hazards. Paying particular attention to temporary set-ups and those spur-of-the-moment jobs or acts that often result in a regrettable, foolish accident that is unexplainable."





#### HOW TO TRAVEL WITH A CARFUL OF YOUNGSTERS

There are three certainties for that family vacation auto trip this summer: The weather will be hot, the roads crowded, and the car will be overloaded with people and luggage. You'll have the makings of a first-class nightmare.

You can't do much about the weather or the roads -- but you can do things to help the kids enjoy the trip.

PLANNING: Plan the trip shead of time, and explain the plan to the children. Let them make decisions on the trip too.

OVERNIGHT: Get a guide beforehand for motels, and stop soon enough so you can be choosy. It will be fun, too, for the kids to spend time in hotels -- so don't pass them up.

NIGHT TRAVEL: Some children sleep well in cars. If you've had plenty of sleep and can switch drivers, this is a good time to travel. Cool, and less traffic.

YOUR ATTITUDE: Relax. Stop often enough to make the trip pleasant. Don't squeeze too many miles into too few hours.

DRESS: No point in getting all dolled up for a long auto ride. The simpler the clothes, the better.

PACKING: Stow all the luggage in the trunk, so the kids can have all the room they want and need.

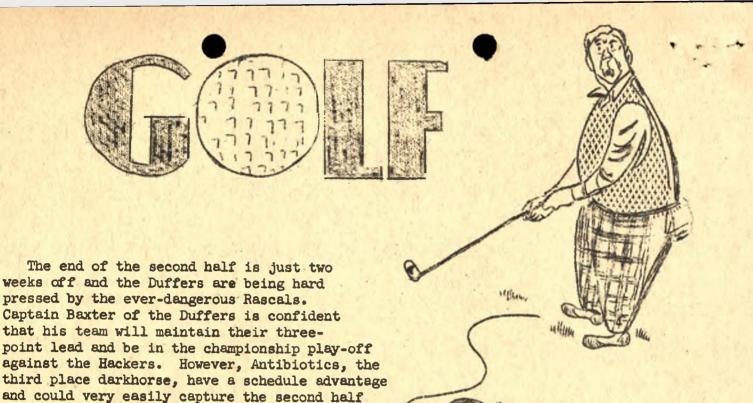
MEALS: Small children and restaurants don't mix. Pig children and restaurants are costly. Pack a good meal the first day -- from then on roadside picnicking will be inexpensive and fun. Carry plenty of stuff for munching.

ACTIVITIES: Line up simple games, easy to handle toys.

#### THINGS TO TAKE TO EASE THE TRIP:

A blanket and pillows for naps.
A picnic cooler for lunches, drinks.
Paper napkins, cups and plates, knife and can and bottle opener.
Disposable diapers if a baby is aboard.
Washcloth and soap for sticky hands.
Snacks for nibbling.
A good guidebook and list of accomodations.
Games, puzzles, picture books, pencils

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#### C.S.C. GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF AUGUST 8, 1962

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Hotel Manager: "Mr. Jones, come out and look at this marvelous rainboy." Cautious Tourist: "How much extra is it?"



# Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

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Terre Haute, Indiana

## And Old Friends Meet . . .

C.S.C.'s 13th Annual Retired Employees' Luncheon, September 26, 1962.

COTILLION ROOM - HOTEL DEMING



Earl Drake, Claude "Jit" West and Mac McCullough



Back row: Ray Smith, Bob Roman, Jake Williams, and Jack McLaughlin.

Front row: Bence McIntyre, J. V. Brown, Eib Tingley, Jit West and Iohn Clements.

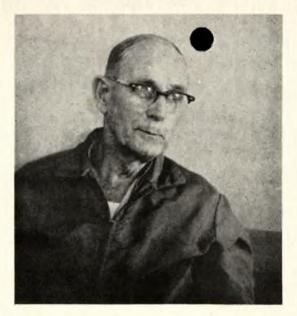


George Bruner, Bill Moseman, Ernie Fagg, Lloyd Pigg, Cale Price, Walter Whitaker and a future member, Gene Kantz.



Bill Streeter, John Evans, Mart Conklin, Lou Pelkey, Walt Whitaker, Elmer Huppert, Bill Small, Paul Shaw, Walter Gard, Sol DeHart, and Amos Haddix.

Front: Jim Clements and Cale Price.



Charles "Slim" Leon



Stella Wright and Jack McLaughlin



ERNIE FAGG
Newly elected Club President



Bill Streeter



Sandy Shaw, Lou Pelkey, Rollie Moore, Millard "Slim" Corthum and Roy Klaus.



Charlie Underhill

ERNEST FAGG ELECTED PRESIDENT OF RETIRED ENPLOYEES' CLUB Ernest Fagg was elected President of C.S.C.'s Retired Employees' Club during the thirteenth annual luncheon hosted by the company in the Cotillion Room of the Hotel Deming, September 26th. He succeeds William Small. The other officers of the Club were re-elected. They are Walter Whitaker, first vice-president; John Brown, second vice-president; James Clements, secretary, and Walter R. Moore, treasurer. KEKO'S KOLUMN I am sorry I missed reporting last month, but I doubt whether any of you readers actually missed my gossip. As you know, we are in the middle of our annual United Fund drive. This is the only solicitation that we allow within the plant. It is your one chance to contribute to 25 charitable organizations. I know that each of you can pick one or two organizations that you don't like, but on the other hand, there are several organizations that you, yourself, use. Therefore, here is your only chance to help support these worthwhile groups. Sign your pledge card and turn it in as quickly as possible. Our drive is doing very well, but must be completed rapidly. Remember - YOU ARE UNITED FUND. The boys in the Storeroom have asked me to please let everyone know that they are now planning to sell their umbrellas - since we have replaced the leaky roof. As of this moment, I hope we get the roof on before the rains come. Incidentally, some of the old buildings in the front of the plant look a lot better with the white window frames. Our big headache, MSG, is finally getting a little more bearable. While the yields are not up to standard, we are beginning to look like an MSG process and are turning out good material. I want to extend my personal thanks to all those involved for bearing with us through the extremely difficult times we had in starting this plant. I am sorry to report that the Terre Haute Plant has been passed by other plants in the Safety contest. Our experience this year has not been too good. A safety program must be in operation every minute of the day. Think safely and work safely at all times. Let's see if we can't complete the year without any more lost time accidents. - Please turn page

In case you wonder why we have been tearing up our yards and roads - the purpose is to put in a new sewer system, so we can prevent our waste streams from going into the river. In a matter of a few weeks, we will have all putrefiable wastes collected, separated and treated before they are discharged into the Wabash River. I will try to keep you informed as this system progresses.

I was very unpopular around the Time Office when I won two baseball pools in a row. This is my last chance today. Come on, you Giants!

Say, wasn't that a fine group of young men that visited us on September 26? I had the pleasure of having lunch with the retired employees on that day. I can't understand how they get younger each year! We are always happy to have these old-timers visit us.

#### AROUND THE PLANT

His four-month stay in Turkey last spring was the subject of BOB HARKER's talk recently at the Terre Haute House, before members of the Rotary Club. Harker and GEORGE HINES were members of an eight-man team of industrial and engineering firm representatives which went to Turkey last March to make an economic survey of the metalworking and chemical industries. The project was conducted under the auspices of the International Co-operation Administration of the State Department. Ford Bacon and Davis Inc., New York engineering firm, was the main contractor for the survey.

Recollections of his recent trip to Hong Kong were recounted by DR. R. C. KLUSSEN-DORF last Tuesday for members of the Terre Haute Exchange Club. The luncheon session was held at the Hotel Deming.

JOHN JACKSON was elected President of the Sycamore Toastmasters' Club, QUENTIN JEFFRIES Secretary-Treasurer. DAVE HOWE is Secretary of the Vigo Toastmasters' Club GEORGE CRAIG Parliamentarian. Newer members in the clubs from CSC are JESS HENSON is the Sycamore and BEN TRUSTY in the Vigo Club.

October birthday is BILL EVANS 64th. He will retire in one year.

BILL FOGEL, Sr. vacationed in Park Rapids, Minnesota. The temperature was 28° at night, in the 60's in the daytime. But he enjoyed the fishing in spite of the cold.

CLYDE ELLIS has returned from Medicine Hat, Canada, where he said the temperature dipped as low as 25 while he was there.

MR. & MRS. GENE KANTZ motored to Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama and Wisconsin - just for the drive. But they did stop for a visit with thei son, Robert, and family while in Wisconsin.

NANCY LEE and MARY DONHAM are raving about the wonderful Tauck motor-coach tour the took in New England. They took a jet to New York and agreed they loved jet flying. In North Conway, New Hampshire, the gals scaled Mt. Cranmore, a heighth of 2,000 feet, on a ski-mobile.

FR. & MRS. SHANNON WHITE visited MR. & MRS EARL BARNES in Windfall, Indiana over a week-end recently. Both Earl and his wife had been ill - but are feeling better now

#### AROUND THE PLANT (Continued)

PAUL ELLIOTT's last day with CSC, October 19. He joins Marathon Oil in Findlay, Ohio on the 22nd. Much luck, Paul.

RAY WATT's second daughter, Lou Ann, will be married October 20, to James Utz. The ceremony will be held in St. Ann's Church. Lou Ann and Jim will live in Terre Town.

JOHN BANNISTER will be married December 8th in Monroe. Lucky bride will be Skipper Fisher. Skipper is a resident of Monroe, is staying at the Holiday Inn in Terre Laute for a week or so while looking for an apartment.

JERRY THARP is back to work after suffering injuries in an auto accident September 26 in fromt of Terrace Inn south of Terre Haute,

ERNIE MITCH has been released by his physician to report to work. He's vacationing now.

FRANK COLLINS called us the other day - and tho' it's a long, slow pull, he reports he is feeling better. LEE REECE is home from the hospital now, recuperating from a hernia operation.

LOUIS PELKEY is leaving this month for Florida. Will not return until the 1st of ...
June. His address: General Delivery - New Port Richey, Florida.

GLEN MILLER's son, George, was a member of the recovery group on the aircraft carrier Kearsarge and had the thrill of helping to pluck astronaut, Walter M. Schirra from the Pacific. George has been on the carrier two years.

#### TIE RETIRED

The door prize at the October 2nd meeting of the Retired Employees' meeting was won by MRS. PAUL SMAW.

New members at the meeting were MR. & MRS. JAKE WILLIAMS. Glad to see them out, and we welcome all the newly retired members.

The Sick Committee reported they called on RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH. They also called on MERB OTTE but didn't find him home. ELZA RING is ill.

Plans are for corn bread and beans at the November meeting.

BILL SMALL had a big day September 26. The retired employees' luncheon that day. And then, that night, he received his 25-year Masonic pin. He and his wife have just returned from Florence, Kentucky, and a visit with their son, Clyde, and his family. They're going back the 1st of December and stay until after Christmas. They're expecting another grandchild that month.

It's rumored that HAROLD HENSCHEN possibly may have for sale, along with his glove, a bowling ball and shirts - and scoring pencil.

A GOOD RULE - Live neither in the past nor in the future, but let each day's work absorb all your interest, energy and enthusiasm. The best preparation for tomorrow is to do today's work superbly well.

If you were to list the ten smartest people in town, who would be the other nine?

ANTIBIOTICS - Shift #2 We were wondering why JIMMIE (LEROY) CLEMENTS started losing weight suddenly. Could be he misses Mom's cooking. Is Jim and Claudia running a Sun and Health Club inside the walls of their apartment? MUCK LEE turned just a little bit grayer last week. BILL HERAMB, LEO SHAFTER and FLOYD BRYAN were all on vacation at the same time. Wonder what the true story is behind DON LARRISON and the farmer's ducks. Don says h he has seen just about all the spagetti he wants to for awhile. Wonder why? BILL (Strong Boy) HERAMB went to Indianapolis to give blood to CSCer, ELMER GARRETT. But he had the flu and didn't know it. FOR SALE FEAVY PLASTIC FOLDING DOOR. 80" long, will fit door up to 36" wide. \$2.50. BLUEBERRIES. \$1.00 gallon. ROLLIE MOORE Tel.: L-3453 CATERING SERVICE. Buffets, Smorgasbords, Ficnics, Cook-outs, Special Parties. Serving 10 people or more. Any kind of food you desire. Frog legs, turtle - or what have you. LOUIS & RUTH YANSKY and VIOLA YANSKY (Formerly Kinser Finer Foods) 15 Gardendale Road, Woodridge Tel.: H-6080 WANT TO BUY 16 or 20 guage SINGLE BARREL SHOT GUN. GEORGE DAVIS Electric Shop BIRTH MARCUS & MARY WATSON, a boy, Albert V., 6 1b. 5 oz., September 21. In Africa, native tribes beat the ground Wife to husband as he watched opening with clubs and utter bloodcurdling yells. baseball game on TV: "I thought they Anthropologists call this "primitive self dropped that show last fall." expression." Here we call it golf.

SAFETY

KEEP YOUR GUARD UP !

USE PROPER PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT

WEAR safety goggles. So many jobs are dangerous to the eyes (drilling, chipping, grinding, handling chemicals, welding, using wire brushes, etc., etc.) that many people should wear safety goggles or face shields all the time on the job.

WEAR suitable gloves when handling sharp, rough, or hot materials or using chemicals.

WEAR safety shoes even if you don't handle heavy objects or use trucks. Who knows when your foot may be a target for someone else's mistake?



WEAR a hard hat when there's a head danger overhead.

WEAR a respirator or mask when the safety or medical people recommend them for dusts, fumes, vapors or sprays.

#### SAFETY IS A 24-HOUR JOB

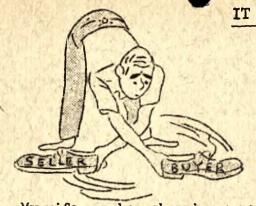
The appalling loss of life of men, women and children in America during the 1950's will certainly be repeated in this decade unless an effort is made to do a much better safety job - especially on the highways and at home.

Statistics show we are safer on-the-job than off. Employees are encouraged to work safely. But  $2\frac{1}{2}$  million injuries and death result annually to people while they are away from work. And some 55 million man days of work are lost annually due to off-the-job injuries.

Safety is not something to be put on when a person gets to work and removed when he leaves for home.

WE MUST LEARN TO PRACTICE SAFETY AROUND-THE-CLOCK.

#### IT PAYS TO BE CUSTOMER-M-NDED



A few months ago we were in the market for a new stove, and one day I accompanied my wife on one of her shopping forays. She did just about everything with those stoves short of climbing inside them. I'm sure the floor manager thought she was taking inventory of the store. My wife, bless her soul, was looking for value for the money she planned to spend. The manufacturer who didn't provide it was strictly out of luck.

My wife, on her shopping expedition, was sublimely unaware of the fact that she was then the most powerful person in America. She was undisputed ruler of more men than King Charles ruled in his palmiest day.

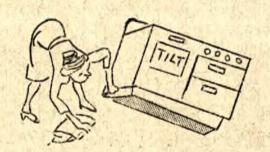
An important executive recently put it this way when talking about a customer: "He may not always be right, but he's always the boss." Because business is run on this principle, American shoppers are the envy of the rest of the world.

HOW CAN YOU BE CUSTOMER MINDED? It's amazing how many of us demand sky-high value and super service when we're the customer. But with the shoe on the other foot, when we're in a position to give value and service, how often we forget the poor customer and his needs!

And yet this ability to work and plan for customer satisfaction is one of the highroads to success. As a businessman said in a recent speech, "The man who can think in terms of his company's customers, as he performs his job, is worth far more to his superiors than the man who cannot. Whether he operates a machane, types invoices, repairs equipment or drives a company vehicle -- if he knows the importance

of customers in his company he will automaticall

be a more valuable man.



The first step to becoming more customerminde is to rid yourself of the notion that your company's customers are too far away to be worth bothering about. What does your firmly tightened bolt, or well-typed letter or neatly soldered connection have to do with the ultimate sale when hundreds of other parts besides your own have to be assembled into the final product?

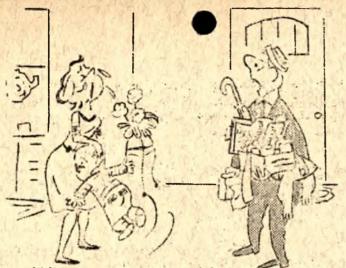
Well, the answer is, "Plenty." It's the old weak-link-in-the-chain story. Your company's product or service is no better than it weakest link. No customer will be satisfied with it, and what's more important, no customer will come back for that vital repeat purchase unless he's satisfied with every part of it.

Suppose you bought a radio and something went wrong with it the second day. It might have been loose wiring or an improperly tested tube. What would be your first reaction?

"I'll never buy one of their radios again!" Do you think the man buying from your company says anything different when he finds he has been short-changed in value or service? Not on your life! If there was a slip-up somewhere along the lin an error in handling or billing, a flaw in production, he says to himself, "I'll never buy from that company again!"

And as nobody needs to remind you, your company and your job depend on orders from this man and others like him. So we can sum up the first law of customer relations this way: Your company's customers are never too far away to affect your job, no matter how distant from them your work may seem.

IN MEMORIAM VERNON WATSON, JR., age 38, was killed in an automobile accident October 5 in Powhatan, Virginia, which is about 20 miles from Richmond. Vern, with his wife, Margaret, and son David, age 18 months, were vacationing with Vern's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Watson, Sr. Vern, Sr., is retired from CSC. An auto swerved into the path of the Watson car, resulting in a head-on collision. Young Vern met instant death, while the rest of the family suffered cuts and bruises and were hospitalized. Mrs. Watson, Jr., is back in Terre Haute now. Mr. & Mrs. Watson were expected to be released from the hospital Wednesday. Vern was a good, steady, faithful employee - a quiet fellow. He was a great church worker, a member and treasurer of the West Terre Haute Baptist Church. SIDNEY S. KASSEL, age 34, died early Tuesday morning, apparently the victim of an asthma attack. Sid was in St. Louis, attending the National Paint Show. Sid had been with Commercial Solvents since 1958, working as a research chemist, until he transferred, earlier this year, to the Sales Department and was the Western Nitroparaffin Sales Representative working under Frank Maple. He and his wife, Frances and their four children, Richard, Paul, Kathie and Janie moved to Los Angeles three months ago. Sidney was a graduate of Indiana State College, served two years with the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Terre Haute and was active in its work, teaching a Sunday school class and being on the Board of Christian Education. Our sincere sympathy to both of the above families. OUR SYMPATHY to ROBERT C. SMITH, whose mother, Martha, passed away. to FLOYD BRYAN whose sister was fatally injured in a train accident in Florida. to RAY CRICHFIELD in the passing of his father. THANKS TO BLOOD DONORS We wish to express our sincere appreciation to EVERETT FOGEL and MOSES CARLSON who donated their blood for our step-father, Arthur Osborn. Thanks also to RAY TALLEY who offered to give but was turned down because of a cold. AB RITCHEY and MRS. JIT WEST I'd like to take this opportunity to thank my fellow workers for their donations of blood and for all of their other kindnesses. I want all of you to know how much I appreciate everything you did for me. ERNIE REYNOLDS



I did not forsake my job!
I merely cleared some junk out of my desk.

Joe: "Sam, your hair isn't anything like your brother's. It's a fiery red and his is black. Seems peculiar, doesn't it?"

Sam: "Oh no, you see I was born after Mother had her hair dyed."

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The baby chick burst through his shell, surveyed his unhatched brothers and sisters and shouted: "Last one out's a rotten egg."

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We wouldn't mind the inevitability of death and taxes, if only they would come in the order named.

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A college student majoring in political science objected vehemently to a course in Friend: political economy he was required to take. Wife: "That's a useless course," he growled.
"Nobody in politics economizes nowadays."

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"Broke my kid of biting his nails."
"Really? How?"

"Knocked his teeth out!"

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Salesman: "You pay a small deposit, then you make no more payments for

six months."

Housewife: "Who told you about us?"

Retired coon (talking to his listless grandson): "Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for \$3 a week in a store, and at the end of five years I owned it."

Grandson: You can't do that now. They have cash registers."

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"My wife asked me to take our old cat off somewhere and lose it. So I put it in a basket and tramped out into the country for about eight miles."

"Did you lose the cat?"

"Lose it: If I hadn't followed it
I'd never have got back home."

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A small town is where you can't see the people for the folks.

A hometown is where they knew you when -- and how!

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The modern idea of "roughing it" is driving with a standard shift.

"How is that second-hand car you bought?"

"I've just realized how hard it is to drive a bargain."

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Wife: "My husband has no bad habits whatsoever. He never drinks, and he spends all his evenings at home. Why he doesn't even belong to a club."

Friend: "Does he smoke?"

wife: "Only in moderation. He likes a cigar after he has had a good dinner, but I don't suppose he smokes two cigars a month."

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A young man told a doctor that his sleep was being bothered because he al-ways dreamed, but only about playing baseball."

"That's unusual," announced the doctor, "don't you ever dream of dating girls?"

"What?" replied the young man. "And lose my place at bat?"

RESEARCH R & D - LIFE SCIENCE CROUP DR. JESS HENSON recently attended the Texas Nutrition Conference at College Station. He was overheard, on the telephone, telling someone that most of the conferees seemed more interested in some incident in Mississippi than in nutrition. DR. & MRS. GEORGE W. THRASHER are vacationing in Washington, D.C. They motored there by way of the Smoky Mountain National Park. When asked if he planned to visit his Senators and Congressman while in D.C., Dr. Thrasher clammed up and would say no more CLAUDE "TOBE" BARRETT seems to have lost his previous confidence in the Yankees since he wouldn't bet this year. In fact, rumor has it that Tobe hasn't bet heavy since the 1946 World Series, for some strange reason. OSC feed additives for chickens seem to be doing strange and mysterious things to the flocks in the Life Science Building - THESE CHICKENS TALK!! ?!! - If you don't believe it, come by about 7:45 some morning. FAISE ALARM - The report that a lunatic was loose in the plant the other Saturday morning, proved to be a false alarm. One of the penicillin compressor attendants saw a man racing up and down the hill on a bicycle and thought sure one had got away. It turned out to be DAVE HOWE testing out his "new" second-hand MAN'S bike. Dave was so chagrined after last month's Spirit that he traded off his daughter's bicycle for one of his own. DOC & WANDA CAMPBELL are celebrating the arrival of their second granddaughter on October 10th. The parents, Patty and George Mayrose, are delighted with the arrival of Ann Gillian via Caesarian. Everyone doing fine, even the grandparents. DOC & LOUISE RIDDICK had a swell vacation up in Maine. Brought back a supply of Vermont maple syrup. Also a lot of pictures. TREME BROWN and THELMA KELLY took a motor trip into the deep South, stopping at Sterlington, La. to visit our CSC Plant there. They enjoyed viewing the many modern production areas. They continued on to Monroe and were pleased with the thriving community. In New Orleans, they toured the French Quarters, took a boat trip on the S.S. President and saw the Harvey Plant. Then they toured the city by bus. All in all, they had a very enjoyable vacation. As of October 15th, LEROY EBERWINE transferred from the Analytical Division to the Quality Control Group in the MSG plant. New people in the Analytical division are TON MODESITT, JERRY THARP, GARY KILLION and BILLIE POTTS. We welcomed FAUNEIL BOYER back during a week of vacation for MARY DONHAM. LAWRENCE R. JONES, Larry to us, is vigorously campaigning for the office of County Commissioner of the Second District in the fall election. Jones has been making many public speeches and recently appeared on TV. The Terre Haute Star carried his picture, along with a biographical sketch. Let us support our young leader with votes and individual campaigns. WALLY RUNGE took a week of vacation to watch the World Series and suffered when there were three games washed out due to rain. - Continued next page

BIRTHDAYS IN NOVEMBER

1	ARMIE BAILEY ERIC WOODINGS		JAMES DISHON RAYMOND SIDENBENDER		LESLIE LOHRMAN ESTILL ROTH
3	LEE REECE	12	CARL HUNT	23	ESTILL RUIK
4	JAMES BRUNER	12	JAMES STEUERWALD		JOHN V. BROWN
	OAMES BROWER	13	WILLIAM PHILLIPS	24	FRED SCARBROUGH
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10	EDWARD PUCKETT	19	ALEXANDER TRENCH	27	ROBERT MC CULLOUGH
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11	HELEN BRASSIE	20	PAUL SHAW	30	EARL LEITGABEL

#### SERVICE AWARDS FOR OCTOBER, 1962

4-STAR (20 Years)

1-STAR (5 Years)

WILLIAM BOYLL DANIEL BUDD FRANK LATTA WAYNE MAYNARD

ROBERT MOHR

#### RESEARCH (Continued)

MR. & MRS. JOHN TINDALL visited "Jud" Lippincott and Annabelle in Springfield, N.J.

BOB BALDWIN devoted time to painting his house and went fishing at Cataract Lake during his week off.

TERRANCE RUSSELL has started to work for DR. RICHARD EGLY. Russell obtained a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering at the University of Minnesota in 1962 and his wife's name is Donna Mae.

ROBERT PURCELL, LOWELL PALS and CARL WASSINK are attending the National Paint Show this week in St. Louis. They worked diligently preceding the meeting, preparing paint panels for other companies and ourselves for display.

We welcome to our Engineering Steno's Staff this month, ELLEN BARBARICK. Ellen is a 1960 graduate of Garfield High School and was with the National Life & Accident Insurance Company before joining our firm.

BENTLEY BROWN and RAY HEIDENGER are now in Canada at Northwest Nitrochemicals. They have been there the past few weeks, working on ammonium nitrate, nitric acid and ammonia expansion. MIKE HARMAN, PAUL ISENBURG, BOB DINKEL, DUNCAN THOMSON and JOHN GRENCH are spending their time in Monroe, La., so this seems to be a continual "Hello" and "Good-by" Department.

AL MILLER is spending three weeks on vacation with his wife, Maureen, touring the West, around Denver. DON KEENEY just returned from a week in New York where he visited his sister; and brother-in-law. While there, he and his wife, Lorna, took the Manhattan sightseeing tour. They also visited Niagara Falls before returning home.

We understand HOMER KIEWEG gets along with the Airline stewardesses so well that they are now asking for his telephone number. How about that? Homer and PAUL ISENBURG were held over four hours in Jackson, Mississippi and Memphis, Tennessee the night of the Ole Miss riots - but escaped being taken in by the National Guard.

DUNC THOMSON is sporting a new Rambler, but Mary gets to do all the breaking in since he has been at Sterlington.

MIKE MARMAN brought Caroline back from Dixie, now that it has cooled off.

ADRIAN STANLEY breathes easier now that we have crossed the Rubicon (Wabash).

JO JOHONNOTT has had the Security Police chasing him all over the Dana Ordnance Plant, as he is expediting our stills.

It was good to see Bob Cowherd in this week, renewing acquaintances.

BOB DINKEL has been testing the boating on both the Wabash and Ouachita Rivers.

BENTLEY BROWN and RAY HEIDENGER are hurrying to finish their work in Medicine Hat before cold weather hits.

WALLY KINSER is seeing electric heat in his sleep these days.

BUZ CHALKLEY (of Monroe) is receiving daily missiles from Gropp and Keeney.

John sat beside his dying partner, keeping the deathbed watch

Suddenly the dying man began to speak. "John," he wheezed, "I have a confession to make to you. I robbed the firm of \$100,000. And that's not all, John. I sold a secret formula to the competitors, and I stole the letter from your desk that got your wife her divorce, and John ..."

"That's okay, old man," John murmured. "I'm the one who poisoned you."

Women have reached middle age when their shoes pinch more often than men do.

#### C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE 1962-1963 Season

#### Standings of October 10, 1962

	TEAM	WON	LOST
1. 2. 3. 4. 5.	RASCALS PROCESS ENGINEERS CHEMISTS MAINTENANCE	16 11 9 8 8	2 7 9 10
6. 7. 8.	OFFICE TOPPLERS PETROCHEMICALS	7 7 6	11 11 12



#### SEASON PRIZE LEADERS

1	High	Individual	Actual	Series	W.	FOGEL	652
7]	High	Individual	Actual	Game	R.	SIDENPENDER	232
- 1	High	Individual	Series	Over Average	W.	FOGEL	133
1	High	Individual	Game Ov	ver Average	R.	SIDENBENDER	64
]	High	Team Series	with H	Handicap	RA	BCALS -	3145

The Rascals, at this time, hold a good five-game lead over the Process team, but there is a possibility that these two teams will bowl against each other the next two weeks or six games. If Process can win most of these games, it could be a very close race. The pins have been falling a little better lately and we have had four six-hundred series in the last two weeks. Some of the good games and series were as follows:

#### HIGH GAMES

#### HIGH SERIES (550 or higher)

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LET ME URGE YOU TO WORK - not for the sake of working - but for the attainment of goals that will make living richer and fuller. Let your work lead to new inventions and new discoveries in the sciences, in government, in human relations, in the arts. Enjoy your work for you are working to attain goals far bigger than yourselves. For yours is the privilege of living in a glorious age where your dreams, and thoughts and labors can usher in a new era in history which might well be the grandest and most majestic period in the colorful march of mankind along the paths of human progress."

William J. Holloway
North Carolina College



# Spirit of the Nation NEWSLETTER

December 13

Terre Haute, Indiana





Merry Christmas



Eugene Hartley, general foreman at Commercial Solvents Corporation, Terre Haute, was the recipient of an Award of Merit presented by the Indiana Manufacturers Association at its 61st Annual Meeting held Tuesday, November 13 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Indianapolis.

Approximately 600 were present to see Mr. Hartley receive a plaque from George B. Elliott, president of IMA and president of Inland Container Corporation, Indianapolis.

The picture shows Mr. Hartley holding the award in front of William J. Evans, personnel director, Commercial Solvents Corp., Terre Haute. Mr. Evans is chairman of IMA's Industrial Health & Safety Committee which sponsors the contest.

Mr. Hartley's entry in the contest won over those submitted by first line supervisors from other manufacturing firms located in Vermillion, Parke, Putnam, Hendricks, Vigo, Clay, Owen, Morgan, Sullivan and Greene counties.

. The telephone calls through our plant switchboard have continued to increase ever the years. In addition to the increased number of calls, the changes by the telephone companies in assigning area codes, etc., require a greater amount of time to handle long distance calls. These two factors have overloaded our switchboard, which makes it very difficult for our operators to properly handle all calls.

It is necessary to handle long distance calls immediately, as they pertain to conducting the daily business of the Company. The incoming personal calls should be held to a minimum. Due to the increase in traffic through the switchboard, all future personal calls for individuals who work in the plant and are not assigned a phone number will be given to the Personnel Department. This will relieve the switchboard operators the burden of locating individuals who are not assigned a phone number. The Personnel Department, at a convenient time, will give any message or information to the individual called. In case of an emergency, the individual will be notified immediately by the Personnel Department.

#### HOTE OF THANKS

The children and I would like to thank everyone for all the kindnesses done at the time of Sids death. Friends mean so much at a time like this and Sid had so many friends. We will all remember his lovely smile and great love of people. I ask your continued prayers for the job I have ahead of me. Sid loved his work at Commercial Solvents and particularly the last seven months. I don't know you all personally, but Sid talked of all of you. As you know, he never met a stranger in his life. My very sincere thanks to everyone.

Frances Kassel, Richard, Paul, Kathy and Janet.

#### OUR SYMPATHY

to VINGIL MANELMANN, in the passing of his father in-law.

to Jili PAYIE, whose mother passed away.

to AUSTIN MANHART and KENNY MC INTOSH whose mother in-law passed away.

to TED JEFFERS, whose grandfather passed away.

to J. E. BRUNER, GEORGE DRUNER, whose mother and wife passed away.

to CHAILES HERD, in the passing of his father. to ED FUCKETT, whose brother in-law passed away.

to HOLLAND RUBE in the passing of his father.

to MANTIM HOLT, in the passing of her father. to BILL ESKEN, in the passing of his father.

to R. B. MORRIS, whose mother passed away.

to RODERT BRANNAN, whose mother in-law passed away.

#### IN MEMORIAM

BLANCHE JONES, Member of the Personnel Department, died Wednesday, December 12, 1962 at home following a serious illness of several weels. She started work with CSC in the year 1946 at the Penicillin plant. Two years later she transferred to the Research department, where she spent eight years as a laboratory tester. Blanche joined the Personnel Department in 1957 and assumed the responsibility of publishing our "Spirit" and handling hospitalization claims. Although she had been of ill health for several years, she maintained her cheerful spirit and helpfull attitude. Her hobbies were reading and knitting. Survivors are her daughter, Delta, her son, Steve and mother, Mrs. Aaron Gess. Funeral services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

### BELATED RETIREMENT PICTURE - BOB ROMAN



Standing left to right: Ernie Mitch, Bob Brannan, Hank Modesitt, Bob Roman, Claude

Foote, Earl Pierce.

Kneeling: Mel Johnson, Lyman Cooper, Bud Dishon.



SAMMY LISTON and wife made this catch while vacationing at Perrault Lake, 240 miles north of International Falls.



BOB JONES explaining to JACK MONT-GOMERY and MAURICE COOMBES the culture used in Riboflavin.

LLOYD PIGG is in Florida, said he wouldn't be back until warm weather. His address, General Delivery Englewood, Florida. In the December 2nd issue of the local newspaper "Terre Haute Thirty years ago Today" Garfield-Jasonville, With RAY FLINT, center, leading the way, Garfield High School's Purple Eagles defeated Jasonville's Yellow Jackets, 22-15, in their opening game of the 1932-33 basketball season at the Wiley gym. Flint sank five baskets for a total of 10 points. Garfield's quartet of rangy stars, FLINT, Ailman, Shaw and Grant, displayed a world of promise in their initial start. hear that GENE HARTLEY has taken up singing and acting. He is a member of a quartet of the Crusaders Class of Farmers Chapel also a member of the cast that presented the play "Thanksgiving". --- IENRY FICK is taking a week of vacation, probably doing his Christmas shopping. EAETT LOVELESS will be working in the Purchasing Department this week. - - - MARVIN GARD and GIL ROYER were called back to active duty due to the Cuban crisis. They are with the 434th Troop Carrier Wing, Med. (T.A.C.) Bakalar Air Force Base in Columbus, Indiana. Gil is back working and Marvin should be back with us within a week or so. - - MANFORD KINDELL age 58 and father of RUSS KINDELL was special guest to Garfield Golden Homecoming Danquet. He is the only living member of the North End Doosters Association that founded Garfield and was Secretary and Treasure. IR. N. C. WHEELER also attended the Garfield Golden Homecoming Banquet. He was chosen the speaker for the group. TO Friends at CSC - - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone in CSC. Wishing you all a good year in 1963. Sincerely ROY C. MITCHELL

THE HIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS
It was the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring, with the exception of . . .

Father, who wants to know what happened to the Christmas tree stand when he put it away last year ...

Jornan, aged three, who is calling from the crib and wishing to be informed if that noise he hears is Santa Claus . . .

An expressman, aged 150 by the way he feels, who is delivering a rocking horse at the side door...

Lunt Lignes, who has just dropped the library table drawer, seeking a pencil to sign the receipt...

Brandma, who can't remember what she did with the Bedtime Stories she bought for Horman's stocking and who wanders about like Lady Macbeth...

nma, aged sixteen, who skips endlessly and wants to know if they can't unpack the new phonograph tonight instead of tomorrow so she can ask some boys in to dance while delivery man, who sounds like a troop of cavalry in the front vestibule and who is rith difficulty convinced he has the wrong house...

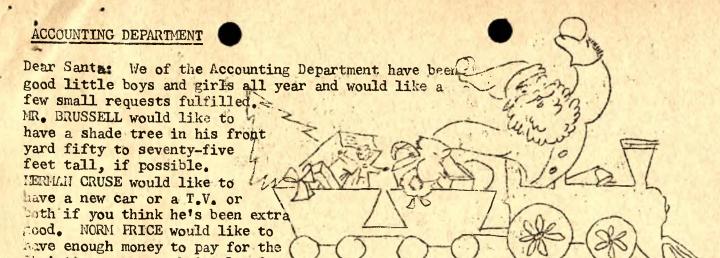
lora, the maid, who has just dropped a plate in the kitchen...

Jack, aged fourteen, who blows out a fuse while monkeying with the lights for the Thristmas tree and throws the whole house into darkness...

Radio loud speaker which announces, "Christmas Carol, God Rest You Merry Centlemen, Let Hothing You Dismay," broadcast from Station D I N.

'the average man can't hope to win. When he's young his mother tells him when to be some. When he grows up his baby-sitter sets the deadline.

 $\Lambda$  Christmas stocking is the only thing most kids ever hang up.



Christmas presents he's already bought. Please bring DELTA JONES a clock radio. She says she likes for someone to sing her to sleep. JACK CROSBY would like to have lower prices on childrens toys or more money to pay the higher prices. Please bring ROSIE GAYER a new house to put her new refrigerator in. ESTILL ROTH would like to have his presents delivered to his daughters house because he is spending Christmas with them. You already know what he wents. It's the same as last year. DEWEY WHITE says he has everything he wants but than! you just the same. LOUIE GODSCHALK knows how busy you are so he didn't want to make a special request. He'd just like a little bit of everything. BILL ESKEN wants a new record player. A stereo if you have an extra one please. FRANK DIEKOFF would like a new saxaphone. A special kind that doesn't need a case. PAM DITTO and CAROLYN BYERS would like sound-proof cabinets for their key punch machines and last but not least a new electric heater. The large economy size. Please send THELMA KELLY good weather for her trip to Arizona and BETTY YOUNG wants a nice quiet switchboard for the week Thelma is gone. HERMAN CRUSE would also like some TWIST lessons so he will be properly prepared to chaperon the Y-Teen dance.

Hopefully,
The Fifteen members of the Accounting
Department

#### MON DEVERAGE

Everyone in the Alcohol department is looking forward to the dinner December 24th that BOD JARVIS is giving and we know we will sure enjoy it. Anyone who wants to buy some pop-corn get in touch with PETE LATTA, he is in the business. FORREST HUNT had a little bad luck. He lost a coon hound and has lost a lot of sleep trying to find another one.

#### DEMATURING

The old rats nest corner in the D.P. is a thing of the past. TED LOVEALL took it upon himself to brighten the place up with a coat of paint. It looks like a sterile area now and the rats and mice steer clear of the place. We think a car of drums to be unloaded had a bearing on the sudden burst of sanitary activity. Regardless of the deep thinking and world shaking decisions of our most authoritive people the U.S. World Report Magazine is still WILLIE AULD'S Old Farmers Almanac. BOB JARVIS may be a good cook (we've got a buck invested and hope he is) but we'd all give a shilling or two to get a glimpse of the kitchen when he gets through with the Alcohol Department Christmas Dinner. FRANK COLLINS visited the plant the other day. Looking pretty pert, but doesn't know when he will get back in the harness again.

FOR SAIE:

Antique walnut chest of drawers. 12-watt Hi-Fi amplifier. Webcor 3-speed automatic record player. Hoover floor scrubber.

R. H. Dewey, Extension 373

Roll away bed, Excellent condition, Extension 374
Folding Bed complete with mattress and castors. Ext. 370 or L-1936 Duncan Thomson

#### QUALITY CONTROL

The Staff Building recently enjoyed seeing slides taken by DR. KLUSSENDORF on his trip to Japan. They were very beautiful as well as informative as to the type of housing, temples, gardens and the people themselves. News from GEORGE HINES - working hard and not much time for sightseeing. We are looking forward to his return in December. TOM CRAIG's recent itinerary seems to be a week in and a week out of the office.

One thing he has to look forward to on his return is the fan mail - it sure piles.

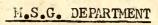
up fast - he needs to borrow one of Santa's helpers.

Haven't seen much of BOB BENNETT and MARION TISLOW - they seem to be gone a lot - just wondering if they are headed SOUTH for the winter.

Our congratulations to JIM RICE on being made General Traffic Manager.

PHYLLIS SCHELEGEL would like for Christmas a Red Corvair with black interior.

PAULINE CHERRY wants a pair of ear plugs to keep out the night sound.



Shift # 1 - We welcome HOWARD MC INTOSH as the new supervisor. He hails from Ottawa, Kansas and is a recent Chemical Engineering graduate from the University of Kansas. We hasten to mention that he is unmarried, but hoping. HERSCHEL WEBB is currently off searching for pheasants. There may be few pheasants but we are sure there will be many stories when he returns. GALEN MITCHELL and GARLAND TODD spent their recent vacation coon hunting together. They keep saying they got 40 this season but failed to show any proof. JOHNNY JOHNSON complains, "They are working me so hard that I don't have time to do anything but rest up for tomorrow." HARLAN CROSS has joined the ranks of gun fanciers and is looking hard for a muzzle loading rifle. Now that the crops are all gathered and put up LELAND FAGG has become a "retired farmer" - at least for the winter.

Shift #2 - TOM GREGORY is the only man we know that takes a two weeks vacation to celebrate his wedding anniversary. It was the 16th year for Tom and his wife Betty. When he could take time off from actually celebrating Tom managed to do a bit of pheasant and rabbit hunting. MYRON RUKES also got the hunting fever and spent a week seeking out elusive varmints. He says about all he can claim credit for was an awful lot of walking.

Shift # 4 - BILL ADAMS' young son Ronnie is the proud winner of a brand new bicycle. He earned the prize in a safety contest sponsored locally by the Bowsher Insurance Agency. We offer this bit of advice to JIM KELLEY: the next time you drive out to see how MARRY STEWARD is getting along in building his new house it would be a nice gesture if you were to take your hammer along.

LARRY JONES is ill and will be away from the plant to allow time for medical attention and an overdue vacation. JERRY THARP, technician in the Analytical Laboratory, passed out cigars upon the arrival of his first child, a little blond girl. Laura Lynn, 6 lbs. 13 ounces, was born on December 3rd. GUIDO MIESCHER is willing and eager to provide ERMA JONES with lessons on parking in close quarters. JOE CHESHER enjoyed his rest at the hospital following minor surgery. WALLY (hot rod) RUNGE has a new Volkswagon and now has two cars in the family. The hot rod reference is due to a brush with the law. BOB EDWARDS claims that the VW will run fast enough to be ticketed. DOC CAMPBELL adds that a down grade and a following bruge (English for a tail wind) helps. DOC says the VW is a big car compared to the taxis in Tokyo and Seaul. GEORGE BUTTER claims that a ride in a Tokyo taxi is the ultimate in experiences. RALPH DITTO'S conversation has returned to basketball now that the new season has started. JOHN WIEDENMAN has moved up in the world and now is a drudge in Room 213 in the Research Building. STELLA MARKOWICZ is building a new garage. JOE CREEDON is on vacation and is in Wisconsin. RUSSELL BREWER, a former summer employee started to work as a Research Engineer near the end of November. MARVIN BACHMAN is in Japan again and GRAHAM MC MILLAN is making a fast tour in Europe including Italy. ROBERT SHURTER, WAYNE CHANDLER and RICHARD EGLY have just returned from a big boondogle down at Dixie. Mr. and Mrs. BILLY CRYNES had a nine pound baby boy, Larry Lee, last week. PHILLIP BOGDONOFF has returned from a two week vacation which included a visit with his folks in Massachussetts. LIFE SCIENCE - Post Election Report - We're glad that the election is over, now we can talk to our wives again. Several of us found this difficult during the campaign and one or two of us took considerable ribbing from the Mrs. afterward. We're adopting the Missouri attitude, however, and open-mindedly waiting to be shown that the best man won. The other day BOB TAYLOR and GUV LESLIE were trying to head a contrary sow when she ran between Bob's legs and gave him a short ride head-backwards until he rolled off her back, "Guv" had a good laugh after he determined that Dob wasn't hurt: CHRISTMAS RUMORS (STRICTLY) DAVE HOWE is buying his wife a new car (a Cadillac, maybe?), and DR. GEORGE THRASHER is buying his wife a new automatic gas laundry as a back-up position against an electrical power failure - it could get cold, Well! operating a laundry, gas or hand, should keep one warm some. SEASONS GREETINGS - We in Life Science are accustomed to working with living things so we are, by nature as well as experience a warm hearted group. SO A WARM HEARTED WISH FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL CSC ers from the Life Science Group.

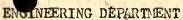
#### THE RETIRED

The Retired C.S.C. Club met Tuesday, December 4th at the V.F.W. on South 13th Street. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served, the turkey being prepared by IRS CAIE PRICE, AND MRS. WILLIAM SMALL, WITH MRS. WALTER WHITAKER as helper. Everyone brought a cov ered dish. There was forty-four present. Door prizes went to Mr. WILLIAM STREETER, MRS. WALTER WHITAKER and MRS. AMOS HADDIX. The sick committee called on LES BOYLL, ELZA RING AND RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH. WALTER GARD WAS reported sick. There was an exchange of gifts. Next meeting will be held on January 8th, Second Tuesday in the month.

The best holiday decoration is being wreathed in smiles.

Most women don't mind Yule shopping -- they charge right ahead!

"Jingle Bells" is sung at Christmas because that's all that's left to jingle.





ED JOHONNOTT takes the prize for sending the world's largest Christmas Card last month to MIKE HARMAN, PAUL ISENBURG and DUNC THOMSON which weighed 80 tons. Said Christmas Card was a distillation column sent from Newport, Indiana to Sterlington, La. painted in beautiful red letters reading, "Seasons Greetings" from Jo-Jo. The "Wig Hat" craze has hit the Engineering Department as ELLEN BARBARICK and DOROTHY BATCHELOR came to work as a silver platinum and a raven head. Some of our C.S.C. men were in front of Research the other day busily engaged in conversation when Ellen and Dot walked by and left the open-mouthed and in wide-eyed astonishment. Anyway, we found out what PAUL ISENBURG looked like with hair! PAUL GROVER and wife celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on October 28 with an open house. Quite a number of friends called to offer their congratulations and everyone reported a good time. We decided it must have been enjoyable as we under-

stand that JOHN GROPP wasn't able to tell the difference of time between 3:20 and 4:15 and left one hour earlier than expected and AL MILLER walked out with the wrong coat and had to come back later to return it. MARY KAY DAMMANN was home that weekend and was able to drop in too to say hello. PAUL received some unusual personal gifts as an anniversary gift. For further details, ask him what they were. One of our Engineers, MR. BENTLEY BROWN, gave a talk on "An Alaskan Tour" at the Women's Department Club on November 20 which should have been quite interesting as we hear he has taken many beautiful slides of our 49th State on his travels in the North. AL MILLER made quite a name for himself this past month as he appeared in the "Thirty Years Ago Today" column in the Tribune in which it was noted that AL was ther a Senior at Purdue and was named 4th in his class for grades, 5th in aptitude, and 10th in personality: A couple of our people enjoyed the ice show of "Holiday on Ice" at Indianapolis, DON KEENEY and wife attended as well as ELLEN BARBARICK and friend.

#### SOUTH PLANT

The flu bug hit TOM YOUNG'S family awhile back which kept Tom away from work for a few days. HOWARD "DING" DENGES took two weeks' vacation last month and we understand he was ill part of the time. What a way to spend a vacation. ROBERT WEDSTER returned from his annual "Hunting Vacation" with good reports on the sport. For a head cold - call DOCTOR MAX MOORE at the South Plant for a perscription. Cure guaranteed. We failed to mention earlier that ERNIE MILLS is driving a little Chevy II and from all reports it is his pride and joy. At night, when the South Plant-ers go to bed - "visions of Turkey Dinners dance in their head" as they anticipate BOB JARVIS' annual Christmas Dinner served at the noon-hour just before Christmas. MORRIS LOWE lost his car keys the other day and looked all day long for them and finally had to call his son to bring him another set. Wonder who laid them on top of his car, anyway?

#### BIRTHS

HARRY & JANICE BOATMAN, a girl,
JERRY & LOIS THARP, a girl, Laura Lynn, 6 lb. 13 ozs.
DONALD & LILLIAN FARRINGTON, a girl, Dawn Marie, 6 lb 12½ ozs.
BILL & MARY CRYNES, a boy, Larry Lee, 9 lbs.

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#### SAFETY FIRST

Accidents do not just happen; they are caused. As they are caused, they can be prevented — prevented, not by reciting a list of "don'ts", but by searching out and removing the common causes. Conditions likely to give rise to accidents may be found in any home if we will take the trouble to look for them.

ONE OF THE CHIEF CAUSES OF HOME ACCIDENT IS FALLS. More than half of all accidental deaths and serious injuries in the home are the result of falls. Stairs are the worst offenders. This is especially true of dark, ungarded, cluttered cellar stairs without hand-rails. Badly worn or broken treads are another serious danger, often ignored. Rickety boxes and rocking-chairs used instead of stepladders or kitchen chairs to reach cupboards or pictures are the next most frequent cause.

Brooms, mops, toys and the like, carelessly cluttered about the floor may cause passers-by to stumble. Small rugs on waxed floors often slide when stepped upon, and electric cords trip the unwary unless properly secured. Grease on kitchen floors and ice on outdoor surfaces, too, are the causes of many falls. Modern bath tubs, smooth as glass, and with rounded rims, cause many serious injuries. A small rubber mat on the tub bottom and hand-grips at the right locations are worthwhile safeguards

# NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

EFFECTIVE January 1, 1963, the earnings base on which you pay YOUR TAX for Old Age and Survivors Insurance (Social Security) remains \$4,800. The rate is INCREASED to 3 5/8% from 3 1/8%. Your employer is required under the Social Security Act to deduct this tax from your pay. Under the law he also pays an equal amount as his share to provide Old Age and Survivors Insurance for you. You and your employer must pay this tax on the first \$4,800 of your wages or salary earned each year. Under the base of \$4,800 and the new rate of 3 5/8 %, the maximum tax you will have to pay is \$174 (in 1962, it was \$150.00). In figuring the tax to be deducted, when the amount breaks at the half-cent or more, your employer is required to deduct the full cent. NOTE: Your employer is required to make the deduction each pay day.

#### NEWS FROM THE I M A REPORTER

The Armed Forces are again attempting to cut expenses and are discovering that by simple changes they can save the taxpayers a hunk of money. Some of the recent findings: By buying the same type of crackers the general public eats, the Defense Department is going to save \$93,000 a year. By buying laundry soap in ordinary wrappers, some \$320,000 can be saved a year.



Indiana Dell News

Displaying her wedding gifts, the bride came to one from the groom's army buddy. "I just adore these personalized gifts," she said. "We received towels and washcloths with HIS and HERS on them, but, "she blushed, "this is even more personal." And she fingered an olive drab debate and addressed the chairman. blanket with the letters US stamped in the middle.

"Can I be of service to you?" inquired the polite floorwalker. "I don't know, replied the perturbed young man. "I was told to stop in here and buy either a camisole or a casserole, and for the life of me I can't remember which." "Well," said the floorwalker, "if you'll tell me what kind of a chicken you propose to put in it, perhaps I can help you."

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Teacher: " At your age I could name all the Presidents - and in the proper order." Bobby: "Yes, but there were only three or In filling out his application for a four of them then."

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The wealthy playboy was showing his guest trophies brought back from a hunting trip in India. Indicating a tiger-skin rug he said, "When I shot this tiger, it was a case of him or me."

A rather tipsy guest stared at the skin and then at the host. "Well, old boy," he declared, "he sure makes a better rug."

After Christmas what we'd like to change is the weather.

Keep smiling. It makes people wonder what you've been up to.

For mistletoe Mere's Not much use. For youth today needs no excuse.

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Christmas greetings speak of peace on earth but don't say where.

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A sweet little old lady found herself at a dinner party trapped beside a longwinded bore who was boasting of his exploits in World War II. "After I got into the Air Force," he announced, "I shot down six fighter planes and blew up three ammunition dumps." "And then did they send you overseas?" the lady asked.

At a Communist party meeting, one of the comrades suddenly stood up during the "Comrade Speaker," he said, there's just one thing I want to know: What happens to my unemployment compensation checks when we overthrow the Government?"

"Are you personally acquainted with any members of the jury?" asked the Prosecutor. "More than half of them," snapped the elderly witness. "Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" pressed the D.A. "Shucks," drawled the old man, "if you put it that way, I'm willing to swear I know more than all of them put together."

factory job, the man puzzled for a time over this question, Person to notify in case of accident? Finally he wrote: "Anybody in sight."

Marry for money and you'll regret it --There are much easier ways to get it.

Christmas is a time of cheer -The bills don't come 'til the first of the year.

Men receive 75% of their ties for Christmas. They wear the other 25%.



#### HIGH SERIES (550 Or Higher)

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W.	ROBSON	638:	631:	612;	561
	FOGEL	605;	594.	579,	555
	FENTON	597;	586		
	HAMELMANN	590;	551		
	SUTTLE	566,	550		
	HUNT	638			
	TURNER	594			
	KRUZAN	592			
	ROYER	560			
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J.	ROMAN	559			

### C.S.C. MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

#### Standings of November 28, 1962

TE	ΔM	WON	LOST
	RASCALS	$32\frac{1}{2}$	61/2
2.	FROCESS	20	19
3.	TOPPLERS	20	19
4.	ENGINEERS	18	21
5.	CHEMISTS	$17\frac{1}{2}$	$21\frac{1}{2}$
6.	OFFICE	17	22
7.	MAINTENANCE	16	23
8.	PETROCHEMICALS	15	24

The Rascals will be the winners of the first half. They have a  $12\frac{1}{2}$  game lead with only 9 games left to bowl, but the rest of the place money is wide open with only 5 games seperating the second and last place teams.

#### HIGH GAMES

W.	ROBSON	254,	237;	223;	216;	216.	203
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R	FENTON			215,			
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H,	SUTTLE		212;				
W.	FOGEL		222;				
A.	TURNER		207,				
R.	JARVIS		210				
F.	KRUZAN	219;					
E.	TAYLOR	216;					
G.	ROYER	216;					
J.	KELLEY	210;					
C.	CLEMENTS	203,	203				
	SISLER	223					
W.	ELLINGER	213					
J.	ROMAN	212					
R.	CUTHBERTSON	212					
V.	HAMELMANN	211					
L.	LOHRMAN	205					
L.	BAXTER	205			200		
D.	ABBOTT	205					
D.	WHITE	204					
W.	EVANS	204					
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A.	PETTY	203				14	
C.	WASSINK	202					
W.	RUNGE	201					
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